

The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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TORONTO,

AUGUST 1, 1959

Price Ten Cents



**THE SWORD OF THE SPIRIT IS STILL THE
ONLY WEAPON THAT CAN EFFECTUALLY
FREE SLAVES FROM THE SHACKLES OF SIN**

*(Read about the Army's part in the war against the
triple evils of drink, drugs and vice. Page 16)*

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE

MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

CRIME COMICS CURTAILED

THE crusade by the Canadian government with regard to the reducing of obscene literature apparently has brought results, for press reports give some indication that the flood of crime comics inundating the country has to some extent at least abated. This literature included publications and periodicals having no pretence of literary merit, but selling solely for their sex content and exploiting the public, particularly youth.

We are glad to learn of this decrease, and trust that it will be lessened still more. However, the defining of the word "obscene" is causing legislators much serious thought and it is to be hoped that interpretations will not be widened to allow laxity to creep in. The nation cannot afford to have the minds of its youth ruined by papers and books unfit for reading.

In the meanwhile, over the border, the authorities are having their troubles dealing with the same matter, as a statement made by the United States' postmaster general shows:

"Ruthless mail order merchants in filth are violating the homes of the nation in defiance of the government. They are callously dumping into the hands of our children, through our mail-boxes at home, unordered lewd material, as well as samples soliciting the sale of even more objectionable pictures, slides, films and related filth. Unquestionably, these large, defiant barons of obscenity are contributing to the alarming increase in juvenile delinquency, as many noted authorities have publicly observed on repeated occasions."

MISUSING GOD'S DAY

THE number of those who use God's Day, the Sabbath, for the purpose of picnics and outings seems to be on the increase. Often the family car is employed for a journey out in the country to a favoured picnic spot and the ready facilities with which meals are prepared in these modern days tends to make easy a long stay away from home. Games are indulged in and the purpose for which Sunday was made is forgotten.

Restless Moderns

Says a writer: "It's saddening to see the increasing number of people who take to the highway on Sunday, intent on getting somewhere as quickly as possible, and then returning in the same manner. Do they ever take time to look at and really see God's handiwork? And do they go to church or a meeting?"

We think not, and would say there are other days that can be used for outings and the like, especially when shorter hours and daylight time, where used, make evenings longer. But it is the way of the world to turn leisure into pleasure, and when spiritual things have little or no place in the daily scheme of things, God's Day is not given its proper consideration.

Happy are they who put first things first and honour the Sabbath, for these are the people whom God is pleased to honour and bless.

CHRISTIANITY'S BEST TRAIT

WE have become so accustomed to the qualities of sympathy and pity during twenty centuries of Christianity, that we cannot conceive of anyone lacking these virtues. These qualities seem like second nature to us, and people who make no profession of religion sometimes manifest sympathy for those who are suffering, and often go to their help. It is only when a human being shows an utter lack of feeling for others that we are suddenly struck with the beauty of Christianity.

We were reading the other day an account of the activities of the widows of the men who were killed by the Auca Indians in South America two or three years ago. (Some of our readers may not know that these devoted women have actually gone back to the place where their husbands were martyred, and are carrying on the work among the very savages who were responsible for their widowhood.)

In her last letter from this mission station Mrs. Betty Elliot wrote that one of the natives was bitten on the lip by a poisonous snake. His head swelled enormously, while blood constantly dripped from his mouth—a characteristic of this type of snake venom. Mrs. Elliot did all she could for him and, next day gave him an injection of serum that had been flown from another sta-

tion. This, and the prayers that she offered, were the means of saving his life, and he recovered.

The astounding part to us was the utter indifference of his wives. They went about their routine just as though nothing had happened and made no attempt to help or express sympathy. We can imagine that the most estranged husband and wife in civilized lands would be brought together by tragedy and suffering, if only temporarily. Utter callousness in pain and distress is beyond our conception.

Yet we have had bitter lessons from history to prove that—even in Western lands—it does not take long for these lovely qualities of sympathy and pity for the weak and suffering to die out if Christianity is excluded. We were all horrified by the account of the cruelty to humans in certain lands during World War II. The frightful brutality exercised in the horror camps caused a shudder to go throughout Christendom. It seemed incredible to us that nations that had professed the love of Christ for centuries could harbour such sadists in their midst—men, yes and women too—who could regard the frightful suffering of fellow human beings without turning a hair.

Someone has wisely said that if we take any ten square miles of

BALANCED EDUCATION

IT is expected that, during the next decade, there will be many expansions in higher educational facilities throughout Canada. The University of Toronto, already covering a large area of the central part of the city with its many colleges, is planning a programme that will require much additional space and accommodate many more thousands of students.

This is to be expected in an advancing country like Canada, and is for the benefit of future generations. Education is necessary in the age in which we live, especially when so many of the formerly backward countries are beginning to catch up in this regard. But it is hoped that, in the future, more attention will be given to the moral and spiritual aspects of life, for the things that matter are the things that give character and purpose even to the best educational facilities; and which no nation can afford to be without.

The motto of the University of Toronto, translated from the Latin reads, "Like a tree, as years go by"—a saying that illustrates its remarkable growth. We trust that, in the years to come, its roots will go deeper and that its fruits will be the more wholesome because of the more wholehearted inclusion of those principles that spring from a great Christian heritage and upon which our educational system was founded.

the earth's surface where Christ's name is revered, and His principles taught faithfully, we shall find a place where women and children are protected, and men live at peace with one another. But anywhere else in the world where Christ and his Samaritan-like teachings have been despised, we find brutality, callousness and cruelty. Don't let us run away with the idea that mere moral-living can save the world from savagery. All kindly feelings would disappear in time if the religion of Jesus Christ were shut out from the world.

COMMENDABLE DECISION

THE arrangement made by Prime Minister John Diefenbaker in having no intoxicating liquor served at a recent government garden party in Ottawa will be heartily approved by a large number of Canadian citizens. There are plenty of beverages that can be served without resorting to alcohol. On the occasion referred to coffee was served and orange juice at a previous gathering. The Prime Minister's example counts for a great deal and should have a wide influence throughout the Dominion. Both Prime Minister and Mrs. Diefenbaker are abstainers.

CHRIST LIVES TO SAVE



CHRISTIANITY is the religion of the Risen Christ. The earth could not contain Him. He died, rose again and ascended to His Father, so that mankind might be saved through Him. Have you realized this glorious truth, reader, to the saving of your soul?

A NEVER-CEASING FIGHT, BUT—

VICTORY IS SURE!

IN the truly victorious life the Christian believer, having put on the whole armour of God (Eph. 6:11), moves forward under the protection of the shield of faith, where-with he is able to quench all the fiery darts of the Evil One (v. 16).

God's Word is absolute on the completeness of the victory that is the experience of every child of God who trusts that victory wholly to Christ.

It is not a once-for-all victory; it is a moment-by-moment victory, had each moment only in the present, but had completely in that present as the believer "looks away" from all else "unto Jesus", the author and perfecter of our faith (Heb. 12:2).

But what a perilous life it is! Satan hates it; for it is an incarnate advertisement of the sufficiency of his Conqueror, Jesus Christ. Therefore to trust Christ for complete victory is to be moved up into the front-line trench of the Christian warfare; and front-line trenches are perilous places when the attack is on.

There is no life in the world so perilous as the victorious life. And there is no life so safe. Where the onslaughts of the Adversary are the most terrific, the grace of the Captain of our salvation is the most effectively demonstrated.

Some of the perils are so subtle, so unexpected, that they may not

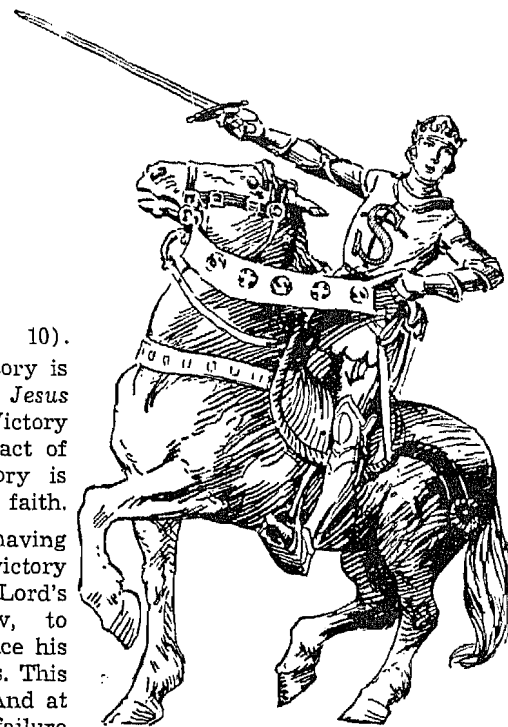
be recognized unless we frankly face them in advance as terribly real possibilities—nay, not possibilities, but certainties. We need a supernaturally sensitized consciousness of these perils if we would be safeguarded.

For, as has been iterated and reiterated by all who know anything of real victory in Christ, the victorious life is not the unttempted life, but it is the most tempted life that anyone can live. Our Lord was tempted, and the "servant is not greater than his Lord" (John 13:16). Indeed, it may fairly be said that

is written" (Matt. 4:4, 7, 10).

The secret of complete victory is faith: simply believing that *Jesus has done and is doing it all*. Victory is entered upon by a single act of faith, as is salvation. Victory is maintained by the attitude of faith.

But suppose the believer, having experienced the miracle of victory over sin through trusting his Lord's sufficiency, comes, somehow, to doubt that sufficiency? At once his victory is broken, and he fails. This is possible at any moment. And at once, if there should be failure through unbelief, comes a real peril.



that we shall imagine it will now take us some time to get back into that blessing. Satan may tell us that we cannot have complete victory again until we have gone apart alone with the Lord for a day, or an hour, or five minutes.

No Delay in Returning

But our Lord wants us to believe Him for instantaneous cleansing and restoration. The way back is as "it is written": "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and righteous to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness" (1 John 1:9). The confession can be unspoken, in the instant turning of the heart to God and claiming of cleansing. Every moment of delay in believing Him for this is further sin, grieving and wounding His loving heart.—*Sunday School Times*

By Charles G. Trumbull

one never knows the full meaning of temptation until he has dared to trust Christ for full victory.

Then come the temptations as never before: desperate, diabolical, hellish, subtle, refined, gross, spiritual, fleshly—the whole gamut of all the deception and the downpull that the world, the flesh, and the Devil can bring to the soul of a child of God. But Christ sees them all, and He is standing on sentry-guard in our lives against them; the Word of God has disclosed them all to us, and this "sword of the Spirit" is our sure weapon today as it was our Lord's in those victorious words, thrice repeated for emphasis, "It

The lie of Satan is whispered in the ear, "You have sinned; and that proves that you never had the blessing you thought you had: you never had the Victorious Life."

This is a lie, of course, as are most of Satan's attacks. They say at Keswick, "If you should fail, shout victory!" Not with any idea of denying the reality of the failure, but in recognition of the fact that *Jesus* has not failed, and that there may be instantaneous and complete restoration through faith in His unimpaired sufficiency.

The peril just here is, either that we shall think we never had the blessing we thought we had, or

Prayer Means Power

By IVAN SHEROFFSKI, Toronto

power of His might". That free gift of God's can best be sought in prayer.

Those who know the radiant experience of a changed life know the value of prayer. They know that they must constantly be in touch with God to hold what they have. Those who fail to make prayer a daily exercise have taken a cushion instead of a cross. They are resting on past experience and not striving for new heights.

Prayer is the greatest form of communication in the world, because in it we talk to our Creator. It is not a theory, it is an actual contact with God.

Oh, that we could restore to modern Christianity the power of Christ! We can, and that power lies in prayer. The only key to the Kingdom of Heaven is proper relationship with God, best acquired through prayer. We do not measure Heaven by its length and its breadth but by its depth and its richness, and we come closest to it in our prayers.

How long is it since you prayed for someone? God's richest answer

to prayer is the gift of Himself. The writer is in the ranks of the re-deemed, because a group of prayer-powered Salvationists prayed for Him. Their prayer was not answered for a long time, but their faith held and the answer came.

Prayer is not merely an idea, something added to the Christian life to make it attractive; it is a power that can do things. It is the basis of all progress in Christian living. Its force is there whether we pray alone or in a group. Much has been done for the Church of God by the prayer-meeting, and as much has been done for the individual. It is a sobering thought if it is passing through lack of attendance.

How long is it since you attended a mid-week meeting? By turning out next week you may rediscover the power of prayer.

Here is a young boy's definition of faith, "Take God at His Word; ask no questions. He said it; I believe it; that settles it." This is a simple way of explaining faith, but the truth is all there.—F.

INNER SIGHT

WHEN you put on your glasses be reminded that it is wisdom that you should see to the full extent of your visual capacity.

You rely on your optician to do all in his power to enable you to see as clearly as possible without distortion.

Besides physical sight you have the power to perceive—inner sight. How often have you said after puzzling over some matter, "Oh yes: now I see what you are getting at." The Lord Jesus is the best known for "inner sight." At His bright presence, darkness, doubts, and even despair, disappear.

Are you sure you really are seeing to the full extent of your "inner" visual capacity? Well! when next you put on your glasses be reminded. NOW.

THE DIVINE SACRIFICE

GOD in the person of His Son came down to our side, taking our nature upon Him, seeking us in lowliness of perfect humiliation, and at last yielding up His life to bring us to God. Why should this great divine action and plan be thought incredible? Does not a God capable of sacrifice for a redemptive purpose seem to us a greater God than one who could let man go to his doom without an effort to save him? If it be the case, as Jesus said, that "greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends," then a God incapable of sacrifice would be less noble than man. Which of course is impossible.

Youth Page

COURSES COMPLETED

THE following have completed the prescribed studies in the courses indicated, these studies having been taken through the Education and Advanced Training Department, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto:

NEW TESTAMENT STUDIES: 1st-Lieuts. F. Crawford, D. Kerr, S. Lewis, F. Mitchell, J. Greer, M. Pettigrew, J. Grundy, L. Snook, S. Tidman, D. Hatt, E. Pavay, W. Ratcliffe, M. Lloyd, B. Tillsley, W. Loveless, V. Moulard. Mrs. A. Follick.

OLD TESTAMENT STUDIES: 1st-Lieuts. W. Clark, D. Hatt, H. Hefford, S. Tidman. 2nd-Lieuts. H. Hagan, D. Luginbuhl, B. DeReviere, R. Gage. Mrs. A. Follick.

KNOW YOUR NEW TESTAMENT: Miss M. Woodcock, Mrs. R. Hammond, H. Dawdy, D. Hamilton, Miss E. Miller, Miss B. Barnes, Rev. H. Lavery.

PERSONAL SOUL-WINNING: 1st-Lieut. E. Johnston, H. Quick.

KNOW YOUR OLD TESTAMENT: Mrs. P. Burnham, Mrs. M. Wolsey.

THE CHRISTIAN SOLDIER: Miss V. Oke.

THE CHRIST OF THE GOSPELS: Sr.-Captain A. Turnbull, 1st-Lieut. R. Donovan, Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. G. Wilder.

BIBLE MANNERS AND CUSTOMS: Sr.-Captain E. Peacock, 1st-Lieuts. W. Clark, J. Reid.

THE SOUL-WINNER'S SECRET: Miss M. Dingwell.

CHRISTIAN THEOLOGY (Part 1): Captain J. Drummond.

BOOKKEEPING AND ACCOUNTING: Sr.-Captain P. Blackburn, Captain V. Walter.

MORE ACCEPTED CANDIDATES FOR THE "GREATHEARTS" SESSION OF CADETS



Joan Tilley



Cornelis Stam



Gloria Dove



Noel Sorley

JOAN TILLEY, of Sydney, N.S., was born in Clareville, Nfld., where she received her early education. Moving with her family to Sydney, she later graduated from the Sydney Academy. Her conversion took place in a young people's meeting when she was ten. She was a delegate to the International Corps Cadet Congress. She is a stenographer by profession, and in the corps works hard as a bandmember, songster, record and corps cadet sergeant.

CORNELIS STAM, of Calgary Citadel, was born in Holland and was a bandsman with the Amsterdam Congress Hall band before his transfer to Canada in 1954. He was converted at the age of twelve, and claimed the blessing of holiness in 1953. He has served in the Royal Dutch Air Force, and at present is employed as a civil servant with the Alberta government. He has been active in corps life, serving as a bandsman and deputy-songster leader.

GLORIA DOVE, of Whitney Pier Corps, N.S., was born in Grand Falls, Nfld., but moved with her family to Sydney and is a graduate of the Sydney Academy. She accepted Christ in a Decision Sunday meeting at the age of eight. Following her enrolment as a senior soldier, she took up duties as a bandmember, songster, young people's treasurer and directory sergeant. A continuing conviction that she should be an officer finds fulfillment in her acceptance for training.

NOEL SORLEY, was born in Australia and became a Salvationist there. He has travelled in a number of countries, and has recently been employed with the Australian Embassy in Washington, D.C. He heard God's call many years ago, and the conviction has grown that he must obey. He lived for a while in Canada, soldiering at the Wychwood, Toronto Corps. He expects to transfer back to Canada, and from here, to enter training. He is a high school graduate and studies at the Washington Bible College.

PETER—A FAVOURITE BIBLE CHARACTER

BY CORPS CADET MARY ELLOWAY, Halifax, N.S.

A FAVOURITE Bible character of mine is Peter, the Apostle. The reason for the choice is that, in Peter, I can see something of myself. Although he was full of faults, he loved his Lord with the greatest sincerity. Thus Jesus forgave those faults giving him great work to do.

To begin with, Peter was just an ordinary man, with no pretensions of wealth or education. Yet he was chosen and called by Christ to follow Him. Peter had done nothing but fish and take care of his boats and nets all his life, yet Jesus saw through the rough exterior and knew that Peter had qualities which would be most valuable in the founding of the Church.

These qualities caused Jesus to change Peter's name from Simon to Peter, meaning Rock. This gives us hope that, although we may appear to be inadequate, God will look beyond the exterior and will see in us something really worthwhile, which He can use for His work.

Peter left all his poor possessions in his eagerness to serve the Lord, and was quite content to abandon everything that had held his interest before and follow without question. We may not be called to give up everything in this way, but all of us have to make some sacrifice at one time or another for our Lord. If we really love Him, as Peter did, we will be willing to sacrifice.

Peter served his Master faithfully during his ministry, but he didn't always do the right thing. He was so eager to protect Jesus that, sometimes, he acted before he thought. For instance, when the soldiers came to take Jesus, it was impetu-

ous Peter who sliced the ear off one of them.

Peter also impetuously attempted things for which he wasn't really competent. When he saw Jesus walking towards him on the water, Peter tried to do the same, forgetting that he was only human, and not possessed of the same powers that Jesus had. As soon as he took his eyes off the Master and looked at the high waves, his faith wavered and he began to sink. But again Jesus saved him.

Peter was also possessed of a human touch of cowardice. Three times he denied Jesus when, to admit knowing Him, would have made things rather unpleasant for him. Jesus had warned him earlier that he would deny Him, but Peter had hotly argued that he could never do such a thing. Yet, in a moment of weakness, it did happen. When he realized what he had done, he suffered agonies of remorse.

However, once again the Lord was understanding. After the resurrection, when He appeared to the disciples, He said to Peter, three times, "Simon Peter, lovest thou Me?"—and three times Peter was able to say "Yea Lord." By doing this, Jesus gave Peter the chance to wipe out the three denials and He showed him that He understood, and forgave his weakness.

Peter had his moments of depression, just as we do. We believe that, during the period of waiting after

the crucifixion, Peter became depressed because all the wonderful times that he had enjoyed with the Master seemed to be over. In his depression his faith weakened so that instead of carrying on the work that the Lord had taught him, he went back to what he had done before. He said, "I go a-fishing." Jesus must have understood that Peter's despondency sprang from his great love for his Master, so He appeared to Peter, talked to him and put new heart into him. Thus Peter was able to do great things for God, far beyond his own natural powers.

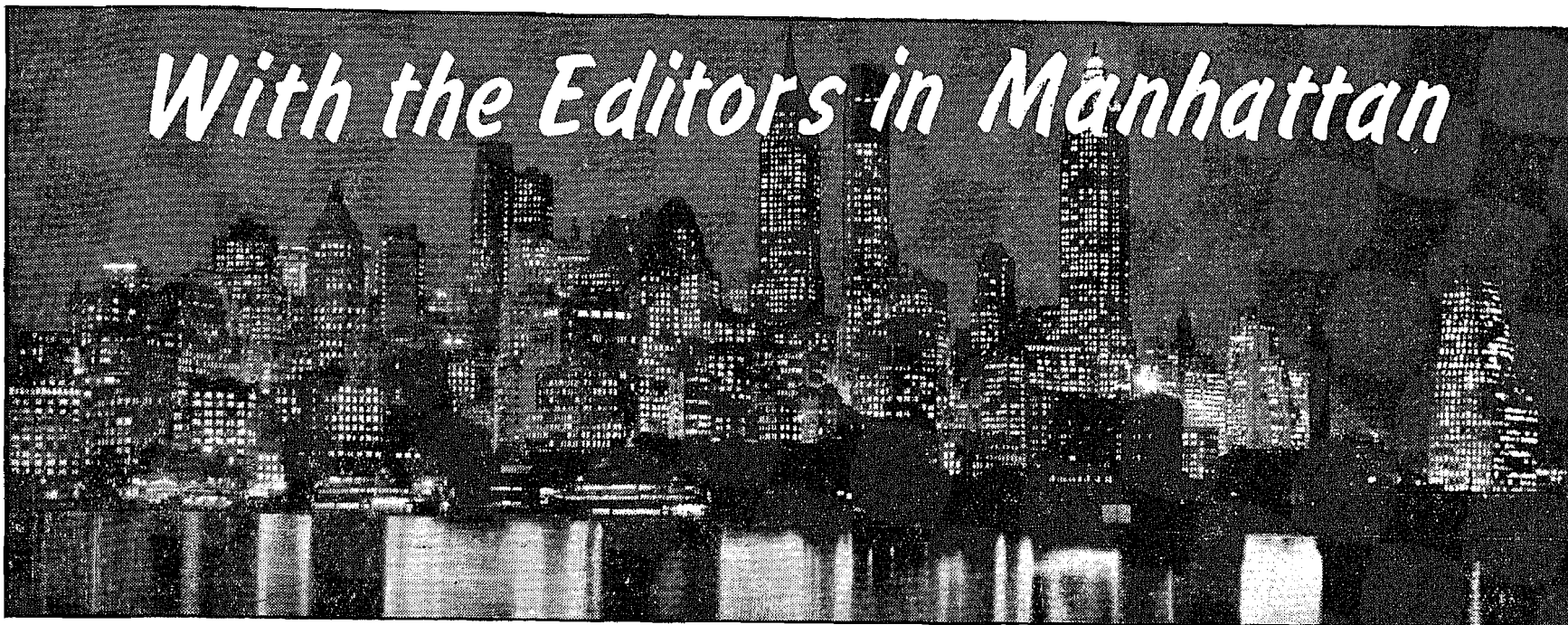
We now look at the end of Peter's life. Tradition tells us that he suffered a terrible death at the hands of those who vainly tried to wipe out Christianity; he was sentenced to be crucified. But, as he remembered all his faults, and the numbers of times he had fallen from grace, he felt that he was not worthy to die in the same way as his beloved Master. So, he requested he be crucified upside down. He died a humble man, made great by his love for the Lord.

His life encourages us, for we have so many faults; and yet, if we love God sincerely, and try to do His will to the best of our ability, we know that He will look kindly on our failings, too, just as He did on Peter's. We do not yet know how our lives will run, but whatever is in store for us, may we be—like Peter—steadfast to the end.

RIGHT: HAPPY YOUNGSTERS of the Vancouver, B.C., area are being transported for a summer vacation at CAMP SUNRISE, at Hopkins Landing. In charge of the operation is Sr.-Major M. Neill, welfare officer for the area. BELOW: A wolf cub from a Montreal corps is being inspected by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier F. Moulton during the annual field day in the Quebec metropolis. Looking on are Mrs. Moulton and the former Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major I. Maddocks.



With the Editors in Manhattan



Former chapters described various sessions of the Associated Church Press Conference held in New York, a visit to the United Nations buildings and an unusual performance of a religious play. When the conference ended the editor visited the Bowery Corps, a rehabilitation centre for alcoholics. He then went to Harlem to see the Army in operation amongst the Negroes in New York.

Chapter Five

OPERATING also under Sr.-Major and Mrs. McIntyre, directors of the Harlem Red Shield Services, is the Lincoln Community Centre located in the Lincoln Projects at 2110 Madison Avenue and sponsored jointly with the New York Housing Authority. The programme is geared, daily Monday through Friday, to serve 300 children from six to twelve years of age, 100 adults from seventeen to twenty-two years of age, and 250 teen-agers from thirteen to seventeen years of age. In addition, 300 boy scouts and girl scouts use the centre's facilities.

Reaching one floor, we heard the sound of sweet singing—male voices, humming the well known "Home on the Range", and found a group of about twenty Negroes seated in front of the leader—a genial, aging man, who was also seated, leading them with a wave of the hands in a relaxed manner, yet getting a surprising amount of harmony and volume from them.

The Major waved a greeting then said quietly to me, "That man is Hall Johnson, the man who arranged the musical setting for the

ONE HUNDRED EDITORS OF CHRISTIAN JOURNALS, THE COMBINED CIRCULATION OF WHICH IS MORE THAN FIFTEEN MILLIONS, MEET ANNUALLY FOR FELLOWSHIP AND INSTRUCTION, USUALLY IN AN AMERICAN CITY, BUT OCCASIONALLY IN TORONTO. THE EDITOR OF THE WAR CRY ATTENDED THE 1959 CONFERENCE AND RECORDS HIS IMPRESSIONS FOR THE BENEFIT OF READERS.

Negro play, *Green Pastures*. These are not all Army groups, you see. We call this a community centre, and we charge a slight fee for any cultural society that wants to use any of the rooms."

On another floor we found a body of well-dressed coloured women, while a Negress sat at a table addressing them. Other floors were fitted up with gym equipment, and the aforesaid power-tools, for young people. "We are open all day long and every night of the week", said the Major, "and we handle hundreds of youngsters; keeps them off the streets."

It isn't often you find an art department in the Army, but there was a room strewn with easels, and drawings or paintings in various stages of completion.

"This is patronized mostly by our 'golden-agers'—the senior citizens—who love to come here and use the reading-room or attend the art class." Later, we saw the comfortable library, with its easy chairs and bookshelves.

"You seem to have thought of

everything," I opined. Outside the Temple, the Major showed me the elaborate poster board, with its stainless steel frame, in the bottom of which were electric outlets. "We broadcast our meetings," he said, "and passersby get a chance of hearing the message. We also put on Army or hymn records, and they are very popular."

"We have five choirs attached to our corps," said the Major, casually. Knowing the musical ability of the Negro race, I could easily visualize the groups—the male ensemble, the Temple girls, the "Jubilaires", the Temple Chorus, and the singing company, the senior citizens choir and the excelsior symphony—not quite Army, according to phraseology, but all fulfilling the same function as our songster brigades and singing groups, spreading the glorious Gospel message by means of dedicated musical talent.

Places of Interest

The Major kindly ran me back to the subway station in his station wagon, pointing out places of interest on the way. "That's Ray Robinson's cafe," he said, pointing to a typical little restaurant, with the words in Neon lights overhead "BAR-B-Q", and I thought the pugilist world-champion was probably building for the future when his money would run out. I thanked the Major for his kindness, and saw him rush back to the band "rehearsal", while I jogged down the dirty stone steps into the dungeon of the subway, for my final trip to the hotel.

I sat next to an elderly gentleman, and I asked him the nearest station to 28th Street. He told me, then asked me where I came from. When I said "Toronto" his face lit up. "I hail from Morrisburg," he said.

"How long have you lived here?" I asked him.

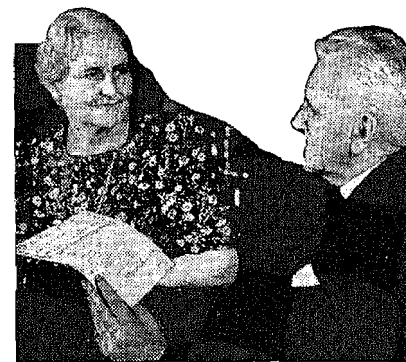
He smiled—a combination of pride and wistfulness, I thought. "Sixty years!" he replied. "I didn't

like the cold in Canada, so I went to a dental college in Buffalo, graduated and settled here soon after, I've only been back once!" He spoke sadly about his recent return to his St. Lawrence home, and how shocked he had been to see that the seaway project had cut off a good part of the town, including the farm where he had been brought up. But his face brightened. "I have a lovely place out in New Jersey," he said. We shook hands and parted, he rising to get off at his station.

Later that night I grabbed my suitcases, took the elevator to the ground floor, hailed a taxi and was at the Grand Central Station in good time to catch the train back to Toronto and home.

THE END

When You Open That Letter



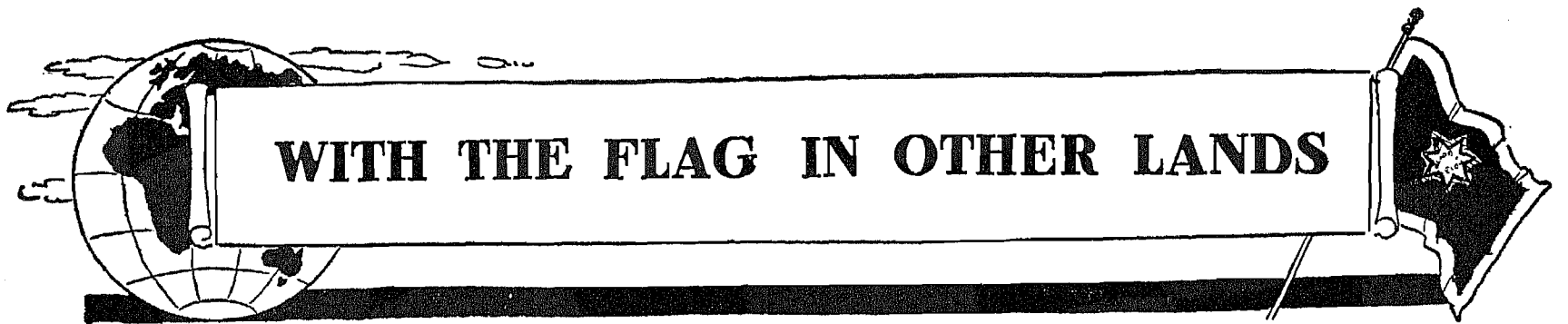
... the letter that brings your installment cheque from your SALVATION ARMY INCOME GIFT CONTRACT ... you'll be counting your blessings in threes. You'll be thankful for the safety of your investment which brings you such a good annual return* ... you'll appreciate the privilege of naming a survivor to receive the same income ... you'll rejoice in the fact that your money will be used to bring Gospel blessings to others through the world-wide work of The Salvation Army. You'll want to know more about these "Bonds of Blessing." Write The Finance Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

*Up to 8% according to age. Please send me, without obligation, full information about THE SALVATION ARMY INCOME GIFT CONTRACT.

Name:
Address:
City: Prov.:
Date of Birth:
(Month, day, year)

NEWCOMERS TO THE ARMY at the Harlem Corps, New York, are taught the doctrines of The Salvation Army and here both young and old are seen receiving instruction in the beliefs held by the organization.





Commando Raid In Santiago

ATTRACTS NUMBERS OF PEOPLE

A "Raid de Comando" (using English terms made known to Chileans by war reports during World War II) directed against the Chilean capital for the first time in its history, captured the imagination of the public and surprised the forces of evil into temporary inaction.

A small commando spearhead of eight or nine officers and soldiers carried out swift attacks in all parts of the city, using the mobile power of a station wagon to transport their "arms"—piano accordions, guitars, brass instruments, drums, song sheets, Testaments, leaflets, etc.

The entire Salvationist force of the city supported the spearhead. A large social work truck equipped with loud speakers, taped music, and ten-foot placards assisted in more and mightier surprise attacks on public squares, tiny alleys, muddy slums, and dusty suburbs. Individual Salvationists were sent out on solo missions. Larger groups undertook planned visitation in support of the musical spearhead, covering thousands of patients and inmates of prisons, hospitals, institutions, and trade union headquarters.

Salvation Joy For Rock'n Roll

In the yard of a mill, 200 ghostly flour-millers gathered to hear the message of life in a lightning lunch-hour raid which included rhythmic choruses, a tambourine solo and a brief challenge. In a low dance hall, the commando orchestra took over from a professional combination, substituting salvation joy for rock-n-roll. Task forces invaded gambling saloons and high-class drinking bars. Lone sergeants toured parks and river bridges on a sweep of "down-and-outs."

To spiritual challenge was added material aid when a number of poor mothers received food and clothing parcels in a surprise number in one salvation meeting. Sermons were reduced to short, pointed appeals.

A week of thrilling meetings in the Central Corps resulted from the attacks on the city. In one meeting 200 people were standing, after extra seating had been provided. Over 100 seekers were recorded, ranging from drunks, who could

hardly stagger forward, to highly respectable people visiting the Army for the first time. In one meeting about fifty people witnessed to being in the Army hall for the first time.

One "old boy" of the farm school, after a decade's absence from the Army, was sought by the wife of the officer who was school director at the time. The "old boy" came



AMONGST THE ACTIVE COMMANDOS during the raid on Santiago, (see report on this page) were the District Officer for Central Chile and Mrs. Brigadier H. Gruer (parents of Captain D. Gruer, Canadian missionary officer in Cuba; Mrs. Brigadier Gruer is also a Canadian). The Brigadier is shown leading the attack in Santiago Park. Captain D. Goodridge, another Canadian, is also in the group and was official photographer for the effort.

back in the last meeting, together with his family. A new recruit persuaded a workmate to accept Christ, and then brought him to the meeting to ratify the vow. A bandsman who had been given a special task of bringing a married couple to the final meeting, discovered during the preceding open-air meeting that he had informed them of the wrong hour for the commencement of the meeting. Undaunted, he dived into the listening crowd and contacted strangers until he obtained another married couple to attend the meeting.

Massed marches and torchlight processions with band, accordion band, sandwich boards, attracted attention. Patriotic-minded Chileans responded especially to a converted "guasos"—a type of singer who, dressed in national costume, sings the traditional folksongs to guitar accompaniment. This recently-converted recruit had written his own "folksong" testimony.

The commando raid was planned in connection with the fiftieth anniversary of the territory.

The Bible predicts that some day a Man from outer space will arrive on this planet. That Man is Christ. *Billy Graham.*

Native's Faith Prevails

LOST DAUGHTER FOUND

FROM Nairobi, Kenya, comes a story of accomplishing faith from the lips of two East African officers, Captain and Mrs. Njogu.

When in the training college their daughter, Esther, was born, but until they were settled in an appointment, the baby was placed in the care of the wife's sister.

Then came the terrible days of Mau Mau with families cruelly separated. Esther and her parents lost all trace of each other.

For a time, the Captain, being a

Kikuyu, could not obtain permission to search for his daughter, so the Njogus anxiously waited and wondered. Then he was allowed to begin a search. He looked everywhere. The whereabouts of his sister-in-law was unknown.

But six years after his little girl's disappearance, the Captain arrived at the Army's territorial headquarters with beaming face, clutching the hand of his little girl—Esther.

In The Market-Place

How did he find her? Having heard his relatives were in a certain area, he set off with little information but a great trust in God.

Ten long and weary days he searched. Then he was led to a market. He asked the manager if he might blow a whistle to attract the people. When they had gathered the Captain asked if Berisi Wanuguru was among the crowd. A woman raised her hand. She was the missing sister-in-law.

Events followed which led to the recovery of the missing child, and there was a great family reunion, with much thanksgiving to God.



A CONVERTED "folk-singer," dressed in the traditional costume, takes part in a commando raid meeting in Santiago.

5,500 FED DAILY

THERE are so many destitute children in Korea that, in some orphanages, when a sick child is known to be dying, his rations are withdrawn in order that the living may benefit.

Terrible? Yes. But that kind of grim choice is facing relief workers in Korea, which is quite unable to look after the millions who cannot support themselves.

Thousands of beggar boys roam the streets and live on scraps. To provide just one decent meal a day for children such as these, The Salvation Army runs several feeding stations.

Last year these stations served nearly a million meals, and were so efficiently organized that the cost of each meal (subsidized by cut-price supplies) was only a penny.

With the aid of large grants from the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, it is now possible to provide one meal a day for 5,500 starving children. Many more could be saved from the tragic consequences of malnutrition if there were more pennies.

The penny meal consists of a pint of hot gruel made from rice or barley, skimmed milk, salt and some pickled turnip to tickle Korean palates.

Other needy groups whom The Salvation Army helps in Korea are the widows (forbidden by age-old custom to remarry) and old people with no surviving relatives.

JAPANESE COMRADE HONOURED

THE Blue Ribbon Medal for services to the community was awarded by the Japanese Government Welfare Ministry to Envoy Ohara, of Kyoto. Wearing Salvation Army uniform, he was among seventy persons honoured and received by the emperor and the prime minister.

The Envoy was converted in a meeting led by the late Commissioner G. Yamamuro, and his social service activities date back to 1926. A former alcoholic, he speaks from his own experience to men enslaved by drink.

Following the presentation, a reception was held for him in his own city, with the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner C. Davidson, presiding.

Our civilization cannot survive materially unless it is redeemed spiritually.—Woodrow Wilson.

TORCHBEARERS IN INDONESIA

TWO hundred and forty-five members of various Torchbearer groups in Surabaya, East Java, met around a campfire to welcome the Territorial Commander, Colonel C. Widdowson.

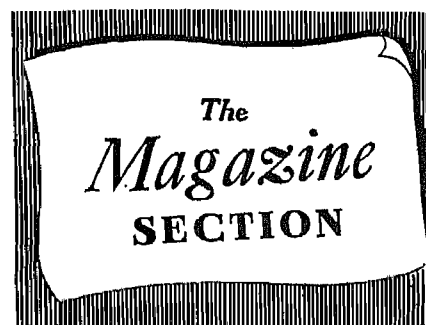
The Colonel also met a fine Torchbearer group during a visit to the Pelantungan Leper Colony. These young people are patients who are living at the colony.

FILMS TRANSMITTED OVER CABLE

RECENTLY, BBC engineers put their heads together and devised a system for transmitting television news film across the Atlantic over the trans-Atlantic cable. The first news sent this way was to be the coverage of the Queen's departure for Canada from London airport, and CBC-TV viewers were to see it almost as soon as viewers in Britain . . . just two hours and fifteen minutes after the royal plane took off. Later, British viewers were to see the Queen's arrival. During the royal visit other important events were filmed and sent to Britain the same way.

It's an altogether new technique, and a team of BBC engineers were in Canada for several weeks to set up the equipment, in collaboration with the CBC. Of course the process is still in the experimental stage, but it will be used to cover other major news events on both sides of the Atlantic.

Until the coverage of the royal tour began, the Atlantic cable had



been used only for sound broadcast transmission. The new BBC system enables pictures from films to be transmitted over the cable at a slow speed. The process is speeded up at the receiving end, reassembled on another film and then transmitted to viewers in the normal way.

Short film sequences can be reproduced in a much shorter time than it takes to fly a film across the Atlantic. For instance, half a minute of film can be sent along the cable in less than fifty minutes, and can be processed and shown on TV twenty minutes later. Sending a single photograph across the Atlantic in the former transmission set-up took ten minutes. Under the new system each picture in a movie newsreel whips across in eight seconds.—C.B.C. Times

Brakes Start This Bus

A NORMAL vehicle uses its brakes for stopping. A bus built in Birmingham, however, uses its brakes for starting!

The device which makes this possible is a flywheel two feet in diameter and weighing 210 pounds. It is connected to the propeller-shaft, which in turn is connected to the wheels.

The action of applying the brake engages the flywheel, causing it to rotate at high speed. As the bus slows down, the flywheel continues to "free-wheel" for some time. If the bus moves off again before the flywheel has stopped spinning, the movement of the flywheel is applied to the propeller-shaft, turning the wheels, and thus helping the engine in its work.

By eliminating the fast revving needed to start an ordinary vehicle, this new system reduces engine wear and saves fuel.

The experiments have been carried out by the National Research Development Corporation, a Government body which helps to develop inventions in the national interest.—C.N.

Scientists on a research ship taking soundings in the Pacific recently recorded a depth of 36,200 feet—the greatest yet known—in the famous Marianna Trench.

KNOW YOUR CANADA

A STORIED VALLEY

IN ALL the fabric of Canadian mythology perhaps no tale has been slower to die than the story of Headless Valley. Wherever gold is found there are tales of lost gold mines. Where primitive tribes exist, fables of the supernatural are whispered; where men struggle and die for the riches of the earth fantastic yarns are spun.

Canada is still so young a country, especially on her frontiers that she has had a generous share of such stories. Headless Valley lies on the South Nahanni River, just over the border of British Columbia and in the heart of the mountainous centre of the North West Territories. To the west lie the high peaks of the Snyder Range; to the west the Mackenzie Mountains. This is the land of the Nahanni Indians. The name Nahanni means, "The people who live far away." It is a lonely region and the ideal setting for a strange story.

Beautiful Location

The story started with persistent rumours of a "South Sea" valley deep in the vastness of the mountains, of balmy breezes blowing through palm trees, of warm springs bubbling through the snow, and of a tribe of head-hunting Indians.

Two half-breed brothers named McLeod had gone prospecting in the valley and never returned. Years later their headless skeletons were found—and the myth of Headless Valley was on its way until it reached the proportions of headlines in the leading newspapers across the continent. Here was romance and adventure which appealed to the

man in the city. This was the end of the rainbow for hundreds who passed their days in stores and offices.

Other trappers added to the tale. One told of having crossed the valley and being conscious of an eerie spell being cast over him. Another told of a partner of his who had an appointment to meet him at the end of the valley and who was never seen again. New pieces were added from time to time and the story of Headless Valley grew.

One prospector came out of the valley with a bottle filled to the brim with gold nuggets. Joined by two others he re-entered the valley and disappeared. None of the three was heard of again until a brother of the original trapper went into the valley and found two skeletons with their heads missing. One he identified as his brother.

Other venturesome men entered the valley in search of gold and some of them never returned. Those who did come back reported having seen ruins of log cabins, with skeletons lying close by. Among the many magnified stories there was

(Continued in column 4)

THIS portable TV camera, capable of operating without cables over a range of several hundred yards, was used by the CBC to help cover events of the royal tour. It is battery-operated and sends its own pictures through the transmitter carried on the operator's back. It supplemented the work of larger cameras by bringing intimate close-ups of royalty.

C.B.C. Photo



"UNILINE" TRAINS

NEARLY a century ago a strange train appeared in France. Its outer wheels ran on an ordinary road surface, but it had inner wheels running on a single central rail to give guidance.

The project was abandoned but came to life a short time back in the "Uniline," an all-British invention developed by Messrs. Brockhouse, of West Bromwich. This modern version combined the good points of both road and rail transport. Rubber-tyred wheels running on a concrete path took all the weight, but guidance was supplied by a single central rail.

Twice As Much Grip

Looking rather like a diesel shunter, the Uniline locomotive was oil-driven. It had eight wheels with the middle pairs coupled. Rubber has twice as much grip on concrete as a steel wheel has on a steel rail, and so a Uniline train could ascend steeper gradients and reduce the amount of embankment-building to a minimum.

All the rolling stock had air brakes and centre buffers, and trains could be operated just like those on a railway.

Despite all this the makers say that they are not continuing with the Uniline, but it is interesting that railways working on this principle are appearing in pleasure grounds and that there is one doing real passenger work in Washington, U.S.A.

Single small cars are used on these lines, but all have the rubber-tyred wheels running on a hard surface and taking the weight, and a single rail for guidance. One line at New Brighton is exactly the same in every respect as the early French effort.

France, too, is at present experimenting with a subway train which mixes rubber-tyred and steel rail wheels.

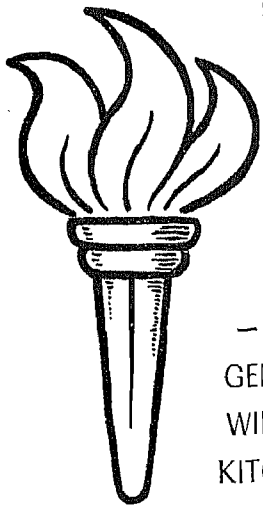
Britain's fastest freight train is one regularly running now between London and Glasgow. Called the Condor, it is hauled by two diesel-electric locomotives and does the journey in less than ten hours at an average of forty miles an hour.

(Continued from column 3)

some element of truth. No doubt some headless skeletons had been found.

It had long been known that the original inhabitants of the valley, the Nahanni Indians, were hostile to strangers. Perhaps they felt that seekers of gold might overrun their traplines. But the gold-hunger is strong in some men and from different directions they gradually entered the valley. They found no gold but they returned with their heads intact.

A few years ago Pierre Berton, author of *The Mysterious North*, flew into the valley and exploded for all time the tales of a tropical paradise. Instead he found a fine piece of Canadian soil with a river flowing through it and mountain peaks on either side. But the story of Headless Valley in its original form is still with us.—I. Sheroffski.



— By —
GENERAL
WILFRED
KITCHING

"The torch has been handed down to us
but is it aflame?"

The Salvationist and His Traditions

AMONG the great responsibilities of those who follow the Christian way is that of doing everything possible to conserve the gains of the past. That also relates to the Christian tradition as well as the Christian's spiritual experience. The torch of spiritual life and witness is handed on from one generation to another, and it should quicken our spirits to recall how much the witness of the followers of Christ has been strengthened by a sense of continuity. The creeds and ritual of the Christian faith, its many forms of organization, and its multifarious expressions are the fruits of centuries of experience.

The dear associations of religious tradition, because of their very sacredness, deserve greater reverence than is at times afforded them. How quickly the outward signs of reverence can disappear! I agree, nevertheless, that these outward signs can become worthless habits and the deeper reverence be lost.

Reverence Lost

Recently I stood near the cenotaph in London's Whitehall and noticed that not one man who passed by paused to raise his hat, as once was the practice of most men, in thought of the hundreds of thousands of dead of whose sacrifice that memorial is a reminder. How quickly reverence can be lost!

Great memories often give birth to great motives, and those who would have us ignore or deprecate the past are robbing us of a great stimulus to our faith. Take note of the manner in which God has led His people, and faith is strengthened and devotion challenged. The eleventh chapter of Hebrews is such an example of this truth; indeed, it might very well be described as a record of tradition.

In the annals of Christianity as a whole, and also in our own Salvation Army expression, much good is symbolized in the many things handed down to us. On the other hand, some of them may have

ceased to serve their original purpose. We should think carefully, of course, before we destroy that which is precious within them, yet there is no plea on my part that we should be chained to the past and become slaves of tradition. I do not counsel the Salvationist to live in the past; rather would I pray that the spirit of the past should live in him.

Our expression of evangelism, for instance, does not debar the consecration of originality and initiative when such are born of God's Holy Spirit. Neither are we restrained from going forward to new discoveries or from following down fresh revelations when time and circumstances demand.

When the Salvationist looks back to the early days of our movement he begins to wonder if any group of Christians showed a greater expression of originality in the first years of their history. He is thereby challenged to preserve such activities as are still effective in a much-changing world.

Outward expressions of religion, however, must change with changes in the material, social and intellectual environment. If not, they can easily tend to become petrified, stereotyped and fit only for records in a history book. A dead body is not made alive by painting its cheeks with rouge.

Dearly-Bought Privileges

As I have suggested, it is wise to look back sometimes and I could wish that all Salvationists, and particularly the young in our ranks, were more knowledgeable regarding our past—concerning, for example, our own heroes of the faith, their exploits, darings and persecutions, and their zeal and sacrifice. We would better appreciate our privileges as Salvationists were we to recall more often at what price they were won.

Nevertheless, we must, of necessity, think about the future. Any organization which lives on mere tradition will eventually become, like Lot's wife, a pillar of salt. The person who first said, "Hats off to the past and coats off to the future,"

urged reverence and renewal.

We can never get beyond the final manifestation of God in Christ, but our understanding and appropriation of Christ should be an ever-enlarging experience. At times I become unhappy in the realization that so many Salvationists are still living in a spiritual condition that has in it few marks of real progress, because they have not been at pains to increase their love for Christ and their appropriation of His power. They remain poor when they might be rich.

Keep Up-to-date

I pass now to another matter covering tradition. It is to be deplored that some corps are still carrying on, often in a perfunctory manner, with the same programme that operated in other days, but with diminishing results.

In these days of perplexity let us be aware of the fact that in failing to present the everlasting Gospel to a world in which most things have become new—though the heart of man is still sinful—we miss many an opportunity to save a soul by a refusal to break with tradition.

The torch has been handed down to us, but is it aflame? Do the meetings of today still bring light to the multitudes in darkness? New life would come to many places were we to turn back but a page or two of our history and once again express ourselves in the original Army manner, for such expressions could still pay big dividends.

We need to examine our multifarious corps activities to see if they have become merely symbols of what was once a virile expression of aggressive evangelism. Not the symbols of a tradition, but the soul that dwells in the tradition is the force that, in this world of darkness, will make us again agitators, disturbers of the peace, and revolutionaries of the deepest dye, for we carry the reddest of banners.

Of the apostles it was said: "These that have turned the world upside down are come hither also." Often that was said of Salvation Army pioneers. Pray God that the world may say it yet again!

DANISH CONGRESS

Led By U.S. Visitors

DURING congress meetings led by the U.S. National Commander, Commissioner N. Marshall, and Mrs. Marshall in Copenhagen, Denmark, hundreds of Salvationists marched the city's streets, and many indoor gatherings were held. A great rally also took place in Council House Square. The stirring messages of the visiting leaders, who were assisted by Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. W. Cooper, captured the hearts of their Danish listeners. Over 200 seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

In the first of four great meetings held in the *People's House*, the young people depicted Danish customs and representative scenes of Army work. Many bands supplied music of a high standard. One of the most impressive of the functions arranged for the visiting leaders was a luncheon in the American Embassy, when Ambassador V. Peterson spoke graciously of the Army's work.

Inspired New Hope

ON the Monday morning following the conducting of a B.B.C. television epilogue by Commissioner Emma Davies, a man with tangled domestic circumstances, who had watched the broadcast, telephoned the men's social department to say he believed the Army had the answer to his problem.

Only three days before he had travelled 3,000 miles by air to Britain in an attempt to sort out his troubles. At the end of his resources, he had been casually watching the television programme at his sister's home, when the epilogue commenced and had awakened in him a new sense of hope.

Immediately, the Army's department began its endeavours to investigate the man's affairs, the officer in charge spending many hours personally on the case.

Centenarian Salvationist

AN Australian Salvationist who recently celebrated his 100th birthday, Envoy R. Myers, was six years old when William Booth began work on Mile End Waste in London and was nineteen when the Christian Mission was named The Salvation Army. Thus he is older than the Army.

The Envoy was converted more than seventy-five years ago and has been a soldier of Malvern Corps for more than seventy years. A gathering in his honour was held in *Malvern Town Hall*, at which Commissioner G. Sandells presided. During the celebration 100 candles on a four-tiered cake were lit and the Envoy was presented with a copy of the "family tree" which covered six generations.

First Foot Clinic

THE first men's social work foot clinic was recently opened in Grimsby, England, the Mayor of Grimsby, Alderman F. Gardner, attending the ceremony. Commissioner O. Culshaw, in speaking of the new venture, said that it would meet the need of men in the Army's hostel, pensioners and elderly people. In charge of the clinic is an officer who is a qualified chiropodist.

Owing to extensive reconstruction work soon to begin at Regent Hall, London, Sunday meetings are announced to be held in Portland Hall, not far from Regent Hall, for at least nine months. Many remember this historic corps as "The Rink."

Plans are in hand for printing Commissioner Samuel Brengle's book, *The Way of Holiness*, in Urdu, states Lt.-Commissioner K. Taylor, in charge of Pakistan Territory.

FINLAND'S CONGRESS

General and Mrs. Kitching Lead 70th Anniversary Gatherings In Helsinki

IN a nation-wide radio interview of the Army's International Leader, General W. Kitching, answered questions on the Army's global activity when, with Mrs. Kitching, he led seventieth anniversary meetings in Finland. Press interviews followed.

In his initial contact with the territory's officers, including twenty non-Finnish visitors, the General took "Better Things" as the congress theme. Hundreds of citizens saw the traditional Friday night march to the welcome meeting in the *Exhibition Hall*, Helsinki, where the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner A. Ronager, introduced the international leaders.

Challenge Answered

Throughout Saturday, congress meetings for young and old, for men's league, home league and retired officers took place at various centres. The World President of the Home League, Mrs. Kitching addressed a women's rally and met

league local officers. The challenge of the Army leaders at a soldiers' meeting in the *Exhibition Hall* was answered by over 100 seekers.

The General's Sunday morning Swedish holiness meeting at the Helsinki Temple was given wider influence by its recording for the Swedish radio. At the same time Mrs. Kitching addressed a Finnish-speaking congregation in the *Exhibition Hall*. There were more than 100 seekers.

Through the sun-drenched streets in the afternoon hundreds of Salvationists marched to Brunnsspark. The General took the salute.

"Are there any sinners here?" asked the General at the crowded evening Finnish salvation meeting in the *Exhibition Hall*, even before the first song. Yet more seekers were won following his final appeal. Mrs. Kitching addressed a Swedish salvation meeting held at the same time in Helsinki Temple where many decisions were also registered.



STIRRING TIMES IN THE TENTH PROVINCE

The Chief of the Staff Leads 76th Congress Meetings



IMEDIATELY following the registration and briefing of 300 officers—delegates to the 73rd Newfoundland Provincial Congress meetings in St. John's—a motorcade took them to the airport to greet the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner W. Dray—the first "second-in-command" to visit Newfoundland in almost three decades.

A guard of honour was formed and the cadets' band played "O Boundless Salvation" as the Chief, accompanied by Mrs. Dray, and the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth appeared.

Over 500 persons assembled in the St. John's Citadel for a prayer meeting as a prelude to the congress. The Commissioner expressed faith for a stirring series of meetings that would affect every part of the province.

Next day the Chief met civic officials, addressed a Rotary Club and, with 150 officers, was welcomed by the Lt.-Governor, Hon. Campbell MacPherson, at Government House.

At night the Citadel Band (Bandmaster J. Crocker) sounded a fanfare while the congress leaders approached the largest auditorium in the city—the Buckmaster's Field Drill Hall. Newfoundland enthusiasm rose to new heights.

Premier J. Smallwood, City Mayor H. Mews, members of the provincial and city governments, representa-

tives of university and church, chairman and members of the advisory board joined Salvationists, who sang lustily, "Be glad in the Lord" to welcome the congress leaders.

Presented by Captain U. Stickland, a sterling Salvationist of the Temple Corps and a member of the provincial legislature, the Territorial Commander presided over the welcome meeting. The Premier and Mayor, who frequently address Salvation Army gatherings, brought greetings from their governing bodies.

Mrs. Dray's pleasure at being present at the congress was obvious as she brought her personal greetings to the Salvationists and friends gathered.

The Chief challenged all to devoted living and, with his wide knowledge of the organization gave an international picture of a mighty marching Army with its positive force still expanding and gaining influence and position, ordained by and supported by God.

Grand Falls Band reinforced St. John's musical forces as guests of the evening congress festival of praise. The united youth chorus and band, the united songsters and a trombone ensemble, the Citadel Band and male quartette and the Temple Band united with the visiting band to draw enthusiastic applause from an audience of 2,000.

The visiting band's rendition of

the march "Newfoundland Congress," written and conducted by the provincial commander, received prolonged applause. The Territorial Commander promoted the Central Divisional Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Hickman, to the rank of Brigadier, and commended their work.

Early Sunday morning, crowds of Salvationists gathered to pray for the meetings. The march of witness, at which the international leaders took the salute, included scout and guide units from all city corps, three large bands, and hundreds of officers and soldiers from many parts of the division. "Walking with God" was the dominant thought of the holiness meeting. There were immediate results at the invitation to seek the blessing, evidenced by seekers at the mercy-seat.

The congress rally brought crowds of well wishers from local organizations and civic groups, filling the drill hall to capacity. A well prepared programme and the Chief's address were designed to show the universality of the Church, and the dire need for united efforts to win the Lord's battle. God's Spirit, so evident all through the congress, sealed the efforts of the leaders in the great salvation meeting. Much conviction was evident, resulting in nineteen seekers.

On Monday, the Temple was the

centre of two great gatherings. The "Pioneers" Cadets' dedication service was a solemn moment.

The woman's rally and handicraft display, under the distinguished patronage of Mrs. Campbell Macpherson, wife of the Lt.-Governor, attracted a capacity audience. Guide Captain Rhoda Woodland and Nurse Audrey Oakley extended greetings to Mrs. Dray and guests. Mrs. Booth expressed her joy at being among women who have so many things in common. In a brief ceremony the Provincial Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Fewster, received from the Territorial Leader the Provincial Home League Flag. Mrs. Dray spoke of the "song in your heart" as one of the strongest influences for good.

The commissioning of the cadets at the drill hall was a fitting climax. Following a pageant depicting the pioneers of the past, the "Courageous" Session formed a guard of honour for the entry of the "Pioneers" of the present day. The music of the Grand Falls Band gave the step to the cadets, who approached the platform one by one, draped with a sessional flag. The cadets gave a choral recitation of appropriate Scripture selections, and the Provincial Secretary, Major W. Ratcliffe, read the General's message, after which the cadets united in the sessional song, (words and music by Lt.-Colonel Fewster).

The sessional report by the Principal, Brigadier W. Pedlar, revealed a full programme of study and indicated much hard work on the part of staff and cadets. The Brigadier was happy to report that, for the first time, band instruments had been purchased, also a small bus to transport brigades to corps.

Excitement was high and an air of expectancy prevailed as the Chief commissioned and appointed the individual officers to serve in near and distant places. His address and appeal brought to the platform thirty-five young people as prospective candidates for officership.

The Chief met Newfoundland officers in private sessions on Friday. Some from isolated outposts, as well as representatives from the larger areas, gave definite indications of spiritual enrichment as the sessions continued. The inspiration gained gave positive witness in three large open-air meetings in the city's business area. Saturday morning the Territorial Commander and provincial leaders met officers of the last seven sessions.

Founder's early days, up to his passing, the Commissioner told striking stories and historical events which had established The Salvation Army in eighty-six countries and colonies.

A LARGE crowd gathered for the opening of the *Evangeline Hospital* wing at Saint John, N.B. (Sr.-Major Clara Vey, Superintendent).

A brief ceremony was conducted outside, when Mr. R. E. Johnson, the architect, handed the key to Mr. John Wasson, who represented the fund-raising committee. Mr. Wasson spoke, then presented the key to the Hon. J. F. McInerney, Minister of Health and Social Services for New Brunswick.

Following a congregational song led by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Nelson, the Rev. J. A. Fraser offered prayer, and a Scripture passage was read by Mrs. Booth. The Territorial Commander welcomed the guests, and expressed the hope that this new wing would provide a place of refuge and hope

"A PLACE OF REFUGE AND HOPE"

for the unwed mothers who come to the Army in need of help and sympathy.

The Hon. D. D. Patterson, Provincial Treasurer, speaking on behalf of the Premier, spoke in glowing terms of the work being done and the interest his government takes in the progress of the work of meeting the needs of the less fortunate. A cheque for \$10,000 was presented to the Commissioner as a practical expression of this interest.

Councillor Ronald H. Howard brought greetings from the City of Saint John. Mr. C. N. Wilson, speaking on behalf of the advisory board,

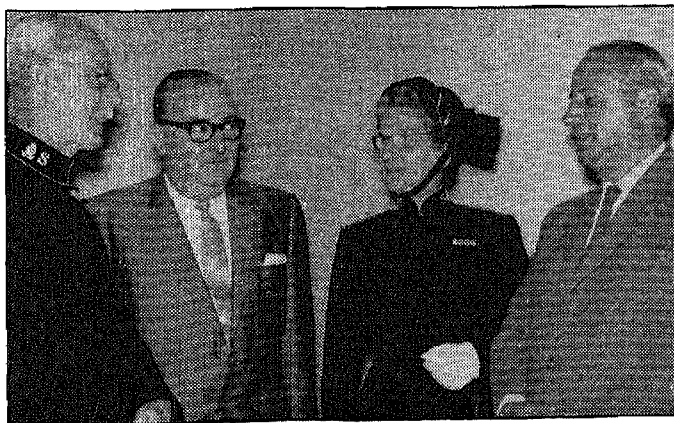
greeted the visitors, saying a "dream had come true" with the completion of the new building. Hon. Dr. J. F. McInerney praised the Army for the much-needed extension, and also expressed the interest of the governments, and promising all the help possible in meeting the financial needs of the new wing. Dr. H. B. Parlee thanked all who had contributed to make possible the new facilities.

A group of bandmen, under the direction of Sr.-Captain C. Simpson, provided music. Bandsman G. Smith played a cornet solo, accompanied on the piano accordion by Songster Leader Ivy Harris.

The Women's Social Secretary, Colonel Doris Barr and Brigadier J. Smith also took part. The *Evangeline Women's Auxiliary* provided the guests with refreshments.

In the evening, following an open-air rally held at the city square, the Commissioner conducted a stirring meeting. An excellent attendance heard his message on "The Founder as I knew him". United city bands, augmented by bandmen from Fredericton, provided the music. Brigadier Nelson conducted the opening exercises and Major C. Bonar greeted the Leaders.

Salvationists and friends showed great interest as the Commissioner gave an intimate portrayal of the spiritual capacities of the great leader. Describing events in the



AT THE opening of the new wing to the *Evangeline Hospital* at St. John, N.B., the Provincial Minister of Health, Hon. J. F. McInerney and the Provincial Treasurer, Hon. D. D. Patterson expressed governmental approval in a practical way (see report). They are seen with the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth.



WHERE SIN STARTED

(Continuation of a previous article)

— By —
EUGENE DEXTER
HALIFAX, N.S.

OUR first parents in Eden enjoyed to the fullest extent that which God had provided, because they lived in perfect obedience to His will. Well might we today remember that, to be truly happy, we must obey God.

Though created holy and innocent our first parents were not placed beyond the possibility of doing wrong. God made them free agents, capable of appreciating the wisdom and benevolence of His character and the justice of His requirements. They had liberty to yield to, or withhold obedience.

The couple were to enjoy communion with God and the holy angels and, to be eternally secure, their loyalty must be tested. The tree of knowledge stood near the tree of life, and was to be the test of their faith and obedience. While permitted to eat of the fruits of all the other trees, they were forbidden on the pain of death to taste the fruit of this tree.

God-Given Responsibilities

God made man upright and gave him noble traits of character; He endowed him with the highest intellect and gave him every inducement to be true in his allegiance. God has never condoned idleness and, to Adam and Eve was given a task to dress and keep the garden. It was not a wearisome chore, but pleasant and invigorating. Far different was labour after the fall, when man had to struggle with the stubborn soil with its weeds and insects.

The holy pair were educated by God and talked daily with Him. They were full of vigour imparted by the tree of life, with wisdom equal to the angels. As long as they remained loyal to God's laws, their

WHO HAD THE MONOPOLY?

ONCE a group of ministers discussed the question of inviting Moody to conduct an evangelical crusade in their city. Strong opposition came from one of the number who asked, "Why must we invite Moody? One would think that he had a monopoly of the Holy Spirit."

There was silence for a moment, then the chairman replied, "No, Moody has not a monopoly of the Holy Spirit, but the Holy Spirit has a monopoly of Moody."

capacity to know and to enjoy life increased.

Then Satan came. In order to accomplish his work better, this intruder disguised himself as a serpent (then a beautiful creature). Eve believed the words of Satan, but that did not save her from the penalty of sin. Thus she received the fruit from him, and beguiled her husband, who also ate of the fruit.

Realizing their wrong-doing the

guilty couple hid from God; they knew they were naked. Because of their disobedience they were driven from the garden, the serpent was made to crawl and is hated by all creatures, man included.

Woman's status was changed; man was to be her master instead of her partner. She was to rear children in suffering and sorrow. Worst of all, an angel with a flaming sword prevented a return to Eden. Wistfully they gazed toward their erstwhile home, but death had come, for in Adam all die.

Trust and Obey

The lesson for readers today is surely that of obedience and trust. If our first parents had had absolute confidence in God, they would not have listened to the Tempter, nor entertained the slightest doubt about God's love for them. Today we pray for God's guidance and then, because God does not move at once, we are tempted to go ahead on our own, and thus often confuse the issue. Perfect trust is a hard lesson to learn, but it brings peace and contentment.

WE MUST RISE UP!

By MRS. MONICA CHURCH, TORONTO

"WILT thou be made whole? . . . Arise, take up thy bed and walk." This was Jesus talking to the man at the pool at Bethesda.

One can imagine the cripple looking into the eyes of Jesus, as He spoke steadfastly and reassuringly. One can imagine, too, the joy of the man when he found that he was cured. One can imagine his running down the street, shouting to his friends to look at him. The impossible had been accomplished; Christ had made him whole!

Why are men so deaf to God's voice? Do they no longer hear Him saying, "Rise and walk!" Rise out of the mud where you have fallen, the mud that clings and keeps you down. Do they not see the outstretched hand that will help if they will only make the effort to grasp it? Do they not see how they can rise, and be made whole?

Look up, that's the thing! Look up to Jesus! Keep your eyes of faith fixed firmly on Him and the difficulties of life will not be noticed. Faith made the cripple whole. Jesus told his disciples that faith can move mountains. We should have faith to talk with God and say, "I believe You require this of me. I don't see how I can do it or where exactly it is going to end, but I know You are wiser than I, so I'll make the effort and follow where You lead."

Through faith we keep the Ten Commandments. All who have been adopted into God's family will keep them, because they believe that God, in His wisdom, laid down those statutes that sin might be recognized. They believe that God

knows what is best for His children and that, although at times God's command makes no sense, through faith they will accept His superior wisdom and trust His divine guidance.

Jesus did not tell the man, "Thou art made whole" and indicate that, although his body was restored, he could go on lying where he was. No, Jesus said, "Arise, take up thy bed and walk!" One is immediately made aware, therefore, of the duty of every Christian, not only the duty, but the glorious possibility of getting up. The outstretched hand is still here for that first. Oh, if all would grasp that hand and never let it go, how far we could rise above ourselves! What wonders we could do for our Saviour if only we would walk and follow where He leads.

Truly, as Paul says, we may rise above the law. It is possible to walk as far with God as Enoch did, and become so thoroughly steeped in His understanding, that to break the law would be too far beneath us.

Reader, do you not see the human race as God sees it? Do you not see how humanity has been so honoured that God actually took the form of one of us, with all our imperfections? He showed us that it is possible to crucify self and earthly lusts in order that we may rise in perfection. The harder our imperfections are nailed down the higher we may rise.

Let us keep our eyes fixed on Jesus and follow Him in faith and love. Jesus died in order that we might live. Let us walk with Him, then every step of the way.

Daily Devotions

For Family and Private Worship

SUNDAY—

John 4: 31-42. "MY MEAT IS TO DO THE WILL OF HIM THAT SENT ME." The Saviour was no longer tired and hungry. He had found spiritual rest and refreshment in doing His Father's will and work. Physical needs were forgotten in the abounding joy of bringing a wanderer back to the Father's heart and home. Today, we, as Salvationists, are privileged to share with Him in the sacrifice and service by which souls are won, and this joy unspeakable realize.

MONDAY—

John 4: 43-54. "COME DOWN ERE MY CHILD DIE." The father believed that the Saviour's presence alone could save the boy. By not granting the father's request in the way he wished, the Lord hastened the boy's cure by many hours, and also strengthened the father's faith. Some day you will thank God for unanswered prayers.

TUESDAY—

John 5: 1-16. "WAITING FOR THE MOVING OF THE WATER." Sick and helpless, with none to care for or trouble about him, this poor man had lain for thirty-eight long years quite close to the pool of healing. Then one day, Jesus came and spoke the word of power that gave the health for which he had vainly longed. What a picture this of the Saviour's willingness and power to heal even the most helpless and hopeless "soul in sin that lies."

WEDNESDAY—

John 5: 17-29. "HE THAT . . . BELIEVETH . . . IS PASSED FROM DEATH UNTO LIFE." Wonder of wonders! By simple belief in a crucified and risen Saviour, the soul passes immediately from the cold, dark, hopeless death of sin, into life crowned with the light and love of God; life that is abundant and eternal.

"Then take with rejoicing, from Jesus at once,
The life everlasting He gives;
And know with assurance, thou never canst die,
Since Jesus, thy righteousness lives."

THURSDAY—

John 5: 30-47. "SEARCH THE SCRIPTURES . . . THEY ARE THEY THAT TESTIFY OF ME." This is the great



reason why we should study God's Word it speaks of Christ, and as we read we get into direct personal touch with Him. He talks to us and shows us our need. Then we stretch out the hand of faith to receive the blessings He has to bestow. Does your Bible reading mean this to you?

FRIDAY—

John 6: 1-14. "GATHER UP THE BROKEN PIECES WHICH REMAIN OVER." (R.V.) God gives more than enough. Think of the unused flowers and fruit, and unnoticed beauties of sky and sea. The "broken pieces" were not merely crumbs, but whole portions left over. God has given us such "broken pieces" in the deliverances and mercies of our past experiences, and in His recorded promises and dealings with me of old. Let us "gather" and keep them for use as we may require them.

SATURDAY—

John 6: 15-27. "IT IS I: BE NO AFRAID." Even amid the darkest night and the wildest storm, the Saviour's presence with His own brings to the calmness and courage, and a sense of security and peace.

"All that the future holds is in its sight,
And be it light or darkness—all is right.
So, with the heart and mind upon His stayed,
Faith steadfast says, I will not be afraid."

ON a recent Saturday, if you had been in Newfoundland and journeyed to "Barney's", a caterers on the Topsail Highway, about seven miles from the city of St. John's, you would have seen a group of sixty-eight Salvationists gathered for their annual dinner. They were members of the St. John's League of Mercy, with the Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman as the guest speaker. Also present were the Chief Secretary, and the Provincial Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster.

Mrs. Wiseman, in her message, told of the excellent work being done by leagues across Canada, and thanked St. John's members for their contribution, exhorting them to carry on in the many channels of service open to the league but, above all, to be of spiritual help.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Fewster presented Mrs. Major W. Ratcliffe, recently-appointed Provincial Secretary.

League of Mercy Sunday at Woodstock, Ont., was conducted by Colonel and Mrs. G. Best (R). On the Saturday evening the annual banquet was held, followed by the ingathering of the "sunshine" bags and a programme, consisting of band marches, songster selections, vocal duets, an accordion solo and a vocal solo by Miss D. Neale (a recent convert of the cadets' campaign), as well as the timbrel brigade and a soprano cornet solo by the youngest member of the band, Jan Pittoch. Afterwards the league served lunch.

Sunday was a full day of blessing, writes Secretary Mrs. Nicol. Prior to the holiness meeting, Colonel Best went with the league workers to the jail service and both here and in the meeting at the hall league members took part.

During the weekend meetings Mrs. Best presented three twenty-five-year service pins and several certificates of appreciation.

Northern British Columbia reports that the league carries on a regular corps cadet class in Miller Bay Hospital. There are now three corps cadets, two lower grade and one higher, with prospects of another member. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Captain A. Rideout, says the doctors and nurses in this hospital are friendly and the superintendent, Dr. Fettes, although so



The Ministry Of The League Of Mercy

busy with his work in the hospital is the leader of the United Church Sunday school in Prince Rupert.

At Pioneer Lodge most of the men have passed their three-score-years and ten. Many were men of the sea. They love to relate tales of long ago. How they enjoy the leaguers' visits so they can sit and talk.

"When we visited a few days ago," a member says, "one dear man said, 'I wish you could stay longer.' We always try to take something interesting along such as cookies and candy, sometimes soft drinks, and of course 'The White-winged Messenger'. We usually have a sing-song and prayer."

At Hazelton Memorial Hospital, operated by the United Church with a co-operative staff of doctors and nurses, there is a chapel where, once a week, the staff and as many patients as possible attend a service of song and meditation. The officers at Hazelton Corps are often asked to take the meeting and this is appreciated. It also gives an opportunity for the league of mercy to carry its "Inasmuch" ministry to this institution.

Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Simester, Divisional Secretary for Alberta, informs us that five new members have been added to the group of league workers at Medicine Hat. The members in this centre are keenly interested in their work and, throughout the year, attempt to bring something of interest to the patients. At Easter, for instance, they took treats to the Old Folks' Homes consisting of a chocolate egg, cookies and a Bible promise packed in a basket. (The eggs were made by the corps officers' wife assisted by league members).

The patients at the Municipal hospital were also given candy eggs, and a Bible promise. In all, over 300 such treats were given out.

One of the league members was responsible for helping a couple, who had planned to give their child out for adoption, to change their minds and to keep the child themselves.

An encouraging letter was received recently by Mrs. Brigadier C. Sim, Divisional Secretary for Southern Ont., from the Medical Superintendent of the *Brow Infirmary*, Hamilton, thanking the league of mercy workers for their interest, support and their visitation. This institution has recently been re-opened to care for the chronically ill and convalescent patients.

Mrs. Brigadier A. Hill told the following story at one of the league monthly meetings. A neighbour of hers passed away. Mrs. Hill decided to go to the funeral parlours and express to the bereaved sympathy and prayer. When she arrived she was met by the widow who said, "I knew you would come, in fact I would have been disappointed if you hadn't, for I know that The Salvation Army always goes the second mile."

Another member was one day selling *War Crys* from door to door, when an elderly woman called out to her, seeking assistance to help her dress, which the worker gladly gave.

A league worker visiting the Hamilton Sanatorium found there a young man who, some years ago, attended one of the corps in the city. Since then this boy had been turned out of many Sunday schools and spent some time in a reform school.

He was transferred to the "San" because of illness. The leaguer has taken a special interest in him and, while he speaks roughly to others, he looks forward with keen anticipation to her visits. A few weeks ago it was his birthday and the worker bought him a new pair of pyjamas as a gift. She hopes that by prayer, faith and kindness she may win him for the Lord. (Let all of us join in prayer for this boy).

Mrs. Barby, Sr., is doing a fine job at the School for the Blind. On numerous occasions she takes patients where they want to go, as well as guiding them to Army meetings and concerts. She also takes two or three of them to her own home for supper quite often.

A special honour was bestowed upon Mrs. Brigadier J. Barclay (R) who was chosen by radio station CHML as the "Lady of the Day". She was interviewed by Jane Gray, and the script writer Mrs. Marshall and, in answering the numerous questions was proud to tell them that for over forty-eight years she had been a Salvation Army officer. For many years Mrs. Barclay was the league of mercy secretary for Hamilton and we feel sure some of her popularity could be attributed to this fact.

The Guelph League presented two complete layettes to mothers-to-be and also paid \$10 on a cancer patient's bill.

The wives of bandmen at Niagara Falls feted the league of mercy and served refreshments to the group at a recent ingathering at which over \$60 was raised.

The financial secretary states that a legacy left to The Salvation Army was received because of the work of the league of mercy.

MAKING YOUR WILL?

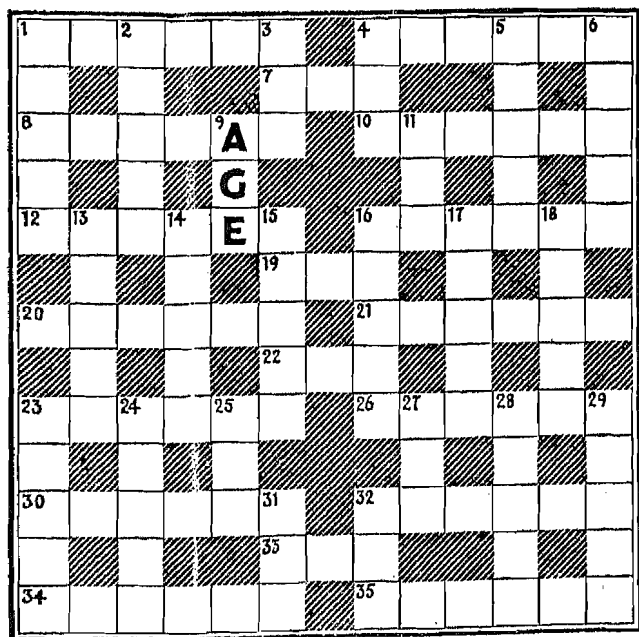
SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS

- "So Joshua took all that land . . . and all the land of—"
- Jesus said that one shall rise against another
- Once in three years the navy of Tarshish brought more than one with pea-
- God told Moses that this bird was not to be eaten
- Even after this, 7 across would be a strange pet
- London is on this river
- This daughter of Laban was beautiful and well favoured

DOWN

- "Then fell she down straightway . . . and yielded up the —"
- This is a fine brown colour
- "And he said, —, father Abraham"
- Simon said he would let this down at Jesus' command
- Pertaining to Ireland
- This boy comes from

Elgin, no doubt!

- "He is of —; ask him; he shall speak for himself"
- This son of Abia is mentioned in Christ's genealogy
- The Psalmist tells us that a calf was made and worshipped here
- Pharaoh's daughter found him at the river side
- "A watchman . . . — the company of Jehu as he came"
- "The owl also and the — shall dwell in it"
- Peter began "to — and to swear, saying, I know not the Man"
- He was a mighty man of valour in the tribe of Manasseh
- God told this man to get out of his country to a land He would show him
- "When a strong man — keepeth his palace, his goods are in peace"
- "He said unto them, I have meat to — that ye know not of"
- This comes after the flow
- Every newspaper is this
- This son was disgruntled at the welcome his prodigal brother received
- This is a liquid measure used by the Hebrews
- The writer of Proverbs recommends a sluggard to consider this insect's ways

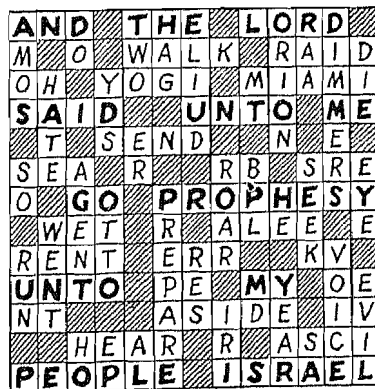
REFERENCES ACROSS

- Josh. 11. 4. Matt. 24. 7. 1 Kings 10. 8. Lev. 11. 16. Gen. 29. 20. Est. 9. 21. Luke 1. 22. 2 Cor 11. 23. Matt. 23. 26. Matt 19. 30. 1 Kings 22. 32. Gen. 8. 33. Luke 10. 34. Is. 60. 35. Jas. 5.

REFERENCES DOWN

- Acts 5. 3. Luke 16. 4. Luke 5. 9. John 9. 11. Matt. 1. 13. Ps. 106. 14. Ex. 2. 15. 2 Kings 9. 16. Is. 34. 17. Matt. 26. 18. 1 Chron. 5. 23. Gen. 12. 24. Luke 11. 26. John 4. 29. Luke 15. 31. Num. 15. 32. Pro. 6.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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NO.52

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

BACKE, (or **BAKKE**) Johnny Halvard. Born July 5/1903 in Norway. Came to Canada in 1923. Brother Arnold wishes to locate. 15-566

BENNETT, Leslie Vincent. Born July 20/1931. Tip of little finger missing from right hand. Came to Canada April, 1957. Last heard from August 1958 from Elliot Lake, Ont. Mother very anxious. 15-553

CARROLL, John Stephen. Born 1932. Has worked for Crawley & McCracken, Fox Site 30, Montreal. Also believed to have worked for Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario. Has lived at Port Arthur and Winnipeg. Sister-in-law wishes to inform him of brother's death. 15-552

CHERRINGTON, Mrs. Elizabeth. Born Sept. 20/1873. Last heard from Dec. 1955 from Chemainus, B.C. Has 2 sons, John William, single and George Edward, married, who was Training Officer in Air Force during War. Information regarding any of family will be appreciated. Niece inquiring. 15-712

FAGERNES, Mr. Berner. Born May 2/1904 in Norway. Last heard from in April, 1958 from Port Arthur, Ont. Brother in Norway inquiring. 15-638

FRANCIS, Joseph. Aged about 41. Born in Halifax, N.S. Printer. Has 2 daughters,

TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured
Accident and Baggage Insurance
Underwritten by The Salvation
Army Immigration and Travel
Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto,
EM 2-1071; 1520 Notre Dame Street
West, Montreal, P.Q., WE 5-7425
2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver,
B.C., HA. 5328 L.

Sharon and Arline, aged 13 and 14. Last heard of 7 years ago when he was in Montreal. Relative inquiring. 15-762

GIRARD, (or **GIRAND**) Lizzie-Minnie nee Robertson. Aged about 57. Husband Pierre or Paul. Was seen about 1½ years ago at Highland Games in Hamilton, Ont., when she said she lived in Toronto. Brother anxious to locate. 15-782

HUGHES, Dorothy Mildred. Born April 16/1927 in Toronto. Last heard of 7 or 8 years ago when she was Air Stewardess. Aunt and uncle wish to locate. 15-761

JENSEN, Mr. Kasper. Between 70 and 80 years old. Born in Norway. Wife died in 1921. Last heard from in 1925, from Vancouver Island, B.C. Grandson wishes to locate. 15-745

JOHANSSON, August Wilhelm or Gus Johnson. Born April 16/1897 in Finland. Lost one eye. Has lived in New Westminster and Vancouver, B.C. Believed to have moved to Edmonton, Alta. Sister anxious for news. 15-763

KEEN, J. H. (formerly Johan Henrik Olav KVIEN). Born Aug 21/1893 in Norway. Believed to be in Toronto. Mother in Norway anxious. Nephew in U.S.A. inquires. 15-507

LUM PARK, Mrs. Ella (nee Renaud). Born April 23/1916 or 17. Short and stout. Used to run laundry at 253 Gerrard St. E., Toronto. Has 2 children, Billy and Betty Ann. Thought to be in vicinity of King and Berkeley Streets in Toronto. Father ill. Sister wishes to contact. 15-443

MCGINTY, Gertrude Winifred. (nee Bradfield). Born Feb. 12/1918. Has daughter Josephine Patricia born 1937. Has strawberry birthmark on right wrist. Auburn hair. Has worked in basket works near Burlington, Ont. Thought to have moved to Vancouver. Husband wishes to locate. 15-775

MILNER, Walter Nelson. Born Aug. 9/1927. 5'11", slight build. Bald in front. Last heard from August 1958 from Sudbury, Ont. May be in Vancouver. Mother anxious for news. 15-662

MORRISON, William James. Aged 49. Went from Hamilton, Ont., to Vancouver, B.C., where he may have joined Canadian Army. Worked at Remington Rand in 1939. Brother wishes to locate. 15-702

MCCNEIL, Mr and Mrs. F. (nee Ivy Whitwell). Married in England. War bride. Came to Canada in 1946 with 1 child named Frank. Known to have had 3 other children since. Last heard from in 1949 from St. Catharines, Ont. Sister wishes to contact. 15-770

PEDDLE, Edward Rex. Born Sept. 29/1913 in Newfoundland. Separated from wife Susan. Discharged from Canadian Army a year ago. 9 years in Army, part in Germany. Last heard from Dec. 1958 from Vancouver. Daughter wishes to locate. 15-634

RASBURG, or **RASPBURG**, Joseph Albert. Aged 55. Last seen about 35 years ago. Last known to be in Hamilton, Ont. Brother anxious to locate. 15-702

ROCHON, George James. Born March 28/1943. Left home in Montreal Nov. 16/1958. Last heard from in Dec. 1958 from Toronto. Mother very anxious. 15-467

SAVOLAINEN, Juho Eemeli (Mr.). Born Oct. 25/1896 in Finland. Occupation builder. Last heard from in 1937 from

No Summer Slump

THE caption, "No Summer Slump" is more than just a phrase in many Army corps across the territory, especially when it comes to the distribution of **THE WAR CRY**. Realizing that their area's population will nearly double in many cases, due to the influx of tourist population, many enterprising corps officers are increasing their orders to meet the demand.

One officer, situated near, and responsible for a town where there was formerly a corps has wired asking that fifty copies be sent to the town in question, for he and his band of workers want to more adequately cover the town, and high on the list of priority items is **THE WAR CRY**.

There is no limit to the value and effectiveness of the distribution of "The white-winged messenger." Stories, legion in number, could be told of the use that has been made

of **THE WAR CRY** as a tool in an aggressive programme of evangelism. Some of these stories, excerpts from the book, "The Romance of **THE WAR CRY**," will be appearing on this page in the next few weeks. It is sincerely hoped that they will inspire many more corps officers to make a wider use of **THE WAR CRY** in their regular corps endeavour.

Some of the corps which have ordered additional copies are:

Warton (Envoy and Mrs. G. Douglas) 85-150.

Springhill (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. B. Harcourt) 200-250.

Hanover (2nd-Lieut. A. Tomlinson, Pro-Lieut. L. Elkins) 120-150.

Dundas (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Gage) 100-125.

Collingwood (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. S. Foster) 180-205.

Cobalt (Pro-Lieut. R. Hetherington) 70-90.

Wallaceburg (2nd-Lieut. M. Rose, Pro-Lieut. E. Keddy) 120-130.

WILL YOUR CORPS APPEAR IN THE NEXT LIST?

A FULL CUP

A LITTLE patient in hospital revealed the poverty of his home when a nurse handed him a cup of milk to drink. What a treat. He asked: "how far down may I drink?"

The nurse replied: "Drink it all up; it is all for you." Then she discovered that he had five brothers and sisters, and he had never had a whole cup to himself, always sharing with the family.

When drinking of the cup of God's blessings, we are drinking a full cup where there is enough for each and for all, indeed, a "cup that runneth over."

Toronto. Nephew in Finland inquiring. 15-707

SCHEI, Mr. Ole J. Born Aug. 25/1879 in Norway. Believed to have been farmer. Last heard from in 1924. Cousin in Norway inquiring. 15-781

STENROOS, Otto Julius. Born April 3/1887 in Finland. Single. In 1928 he lost his right arm. Has lived in Sudbury and St. Mary, Ont. Required in connection with inheritance in Finland. Sister inquiring. 15-710

TILLEY, Miss Jessie Mary (deceased) aged about 62. Died in England. It is desired to contact a sister of above named, who is believed to be Salvationist in Canada. Friend of deceased inquiring. 15-758

TORNES, John (or Johan). Born June 27/1905 in Norway. Has lived in Success and Stewart Valley, Sask., also in Vancouver, B.C. Believed to be bush worker. Last heard from in 1940. Mother very anxious. 12-824

TURUNEN, Mr. Heikki. Born in Finland. About 60 years old. Came to Canada in 1918. Believed to be in Northern Ontario and to have been in Algoma San., in 1957. Sister in Finland wishes to locate. 15-628

Rally Day Supplies

As you prepare for the young people's activities in the fall you will be thinking of arranging an interesting programme for Rally Day. This will mean a lot of planning and you require some supplies. The following are available at your Trade Department.

Promotion Day Cards	doz. .30	100 1.80
Rally Day Post Cards	doz. .30	100 1.80
Welcome Buttons	doz. .45	100 3.50
Rally Day Tags	doz. .30	
Absentee and Invitation Cards	doz. .30	100 1.80
Programme Folders	.01½ each	100 1.50
Miniature S.A. Flags	.25 each	
Rally Day Programme Book #5	.40 each	
Rally Day Programme Book #9	.40 each	
Rally Day Programme Book #10	.40 each	

Some Company Meetings send a special invitation to each home for Rally Day promising each child attending that day a little gift as a remembrance.

12" Rulers—with Scripture text	doz. .72	
6" Plastic Rulers—Variety of colours	each .05	
Pencils with Scripture text	Doz. .70	
Pencils with Scripture text and "Welcome"	Doz. .70	
Pencils with Scripture text and "Happy Birthday"	Doz. .70	
Pencils with Scripture text and "Rally Day"	Doz. .70	
Plastic Bookmarks—variety of colours	.05 each	
Bookmarks—Favourite Bible Readings—Books of the Bible—The Beatitudes—Twenty-third Psalm—Lord's Prayer—The Ten Commandments	Doz. .25	
Bookmarks—	Doz. .35	
Bookmarks—	each .03	
Bookmarks—	each .05	
Bookmarks—	each .15	
Folderama—Books of The Bible—The Shepherd Psalm—Life of Christ—Beatitudes	each .10	
Mottoes—to hang on the wall	Doz. .25	
Mottoes—	each .05, .06, .08, .12, .15, and .20	
Booklets—Words of Jesus—Favourite Psalms—Twelve Disciples—Ten Commandments—Parables of Jesus—Favourite Bible Verses—Miracles of Jesus	each .06	

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

Official Gazette

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

APPOINTMENTS—

Commissioner Emma Davies, International Headquarters, Travelling Commissioner

Colonel Dorothy Muirhead, Leader of the Women's Social Work in Great Britain and Ireland

Colonel Donald Sanjivl, Territorial Commander, Southern India

Lt.-Colonel Prabhakar Sadanand Das, Chief Secretary, Western India

Lt.-Colonel John Blake, Chief Secretary Southern India

Lt.-Colonel Tamiko Yamamuro, Chief Secretary, Japan

William J. Dray

Chief of the Staff

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS

PROMOTIONS—

To be Brigadier:

Senior-Majors Muriel Acey, Charles Hickman, Gerald Wagner

To be Captain:

First-Lieutenants Jean Beveridge, Samuel Brinton, Ernest Diamond, Allan Hicks, Howard Moore, Alexander MacBain, Gerald McInnes

To be First-Lieutenant:

Second-Lieutenants Mildred Clarke, Hannah Hefford, Willie Loveless, Clyde Moore, Verna Moulard, Bramwell Thorne

To be Second-Lieutenant:

Probationary - Lieutenants Sylvia Burry, Gladys Jenkins

APPOINTMENT—

Brigadier J. Clinton Eacott, Director of Correctional Services

MARRIAGES—

Second-Lieutenant Owen MacPherson, out of Sydney, N.S. on June 22nd, 1957, and stationed at Campbellton, N.B. to Second-Lieutenant Hilda Tilley, out of Sydney, N.S. on June 23rd, 1956, and last stationed at Sackville, N.B., on July 11th, 1959, at Sydney, N.S. by Brigadier John Nelson.

Second-Lieutenant Edgar Penney, out of Duckworth St., St. John's, Nfld., on July 8th, 1957 and stationed at Bale Verte, Nfld. to First-Lieutenant Waveline Hale, out of Comfort Cove, Newstead, Nfld., on July 9th, 1955, and last stationed at Deer Lake, Nfld., on July 3rd, 1959 at St. John's Citadel, by Captain Wilburne England.

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Mrs. Major Stanley Mattison

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Mrs. Brigadier David Rea, nee Florence Bell, out of Winnipeg 3, in 1921. Last appointment Sunset Lodge, Winnipeg, Superintendent. On July 8th, 1959.

W. Wycliffe Booth

Territorial Commander.

Coming Events

Colonel C. Wiseman

Toronto Training College: Wed Aug 19 (Bregle Institute)

Prince Rupert: Sat-Mon Sept 5-7 (Congress Meetings)

(Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon: Jackson's Point Aug 9

Major K. Rawlins: Beaver Creek Camp Aug 17-23

Lt.-Colonel H. Beckett (R): Sarnia, Aug 16

No one is beat till he quits,
No one is through till he stops;
No matter how hard failure hits
No matter how often he drops,
A fellow's not down till he lies
In the dust and refuses to rise.

The WAR CRY

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TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Brigadier M. McAulay (R) has been bereaved of her sister, Mrs. Florence McDonald, of Westville, N.S.

Births: To Captain and Mrs. A. Way, Triton, Nfld., a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on June 20th; to 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Nelson, a son, Stephen Wayne, on July 6th.

A Public Relations Department district has been opened at the lake-head. Captain J. Barr is the Public Relations Officer, with offices at 105 May Street, Fort William, Ont.

During a dinner given at the House of Concord, Lansing Ont., on the occasion of his retirement, Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett was presented, on behalf of the inmates, with a framed citation in appreciation of his deep interest in the project.

The national Religious Period service over CBC, on Sunday, August 30th, is to originate from the Winnipeg Citadel Corps, with the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Moulton, as speaker. This will be broadcast from 2.30 to 3.00 p.m., E.D.T.

Sr.-Captain W. Leslie was again appointed a member of the staff to lecture at the School of Alcohol Studies at the University of British Columbia. His view of the problem with the necessity of a spiritual approach to recovery, and the showing of the documentary film, "Out of the Shadows", were received with interest by those attending.

An Australian comrade, Songster Pauline Brokenshire, desires a Canadian pen friend. She is nineteen years of age and is willing to exchange snapshots, magazines, Army papers, and any items of interest. Her address is 10 Wilson Street, Carey Park, Bunbury, Western Australia. Interested persons should write direct.

New Building Opened At Long Branch

DURING VISIT OF FIELD SECRETARY

BRIGHT sunshine greeted interested residents of the Long Branch district as a large crowd assembled outside the newly-completed citadel for the official opening and dedication service. Following within a month of the stone-laying, the event was conducted by the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap.

A prelude of martial music by the corps band preceded the opening song of the key-turning ceremony, which was led by the Divisional Chancellor, Brigadier H. Roberts. After prayer, the Brigadier called upon the builder, Mr. Malaniuk to present the key to the architect, Mr. M. Dick, who in turn gave it to Colonel Knaap.

Spiritual Birth-place

In declaring the building open, the Colonel emphasized the true purpose for which all Army buildings exist—to provide a spiritual birth-place for those who know not Christ. He then invited those in attendance to move into the senior hall.

Inside, the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain A. Robinson, before leading the opening song, paid tribute to many who had contributed much to the success of the building project. The fine auditorium was ample proof of the worth of the work, he said, and all those who looked at the lovely appointments were moved to agree.

The band played a march, and Brigadier Roberts called on three speakers to bring greetings. Reeve Mrs. Marie Curtis, of Long Branch spoke first, and told of close association with the Army in the past. She paid tribute to the part played by the local corps in the community



From the Land o' the Heather

Mrs. Brigadier J. Wood Enters Retirement

IN THE year 1905, a Scots woman and her two small children, Tom and Carnie, landed on Canada's shores, and entrained for Oshawa. There they were re-united with Sergeant-Major Coull, who had preceded them to the Land of the Maple. (He was to be the chief local officer at that corps for forty-three years.) Mrs. Coull became a faithful worker, and her two children grew up in the corps as active members of the musical groups and the other sections. Today, the son is sergeant-major in his father's place, and the girl is just retiring as Mrs. Brigadier J. Wood. Her husband was promoted to Glory earlier this year.

Won the Young People

Responding to the call to spend her life as a full-time worker in the Army, Carnie entered the old Sherbourne Street Training College, Toronto in 1915, and, on being commissioned, successfully commanded a number of corps in Ontario. Mrs. Wood opened Mt. Dennis, Ont., and had the joy of seeing numbers of young folk—some of them out of rough environments—surrender to the claims of Christ and become enthusiasts for Christ. Today many of her converts are fighting for the Lord in various capacities.

After her marriage to Captain J. Wood, in 1926, she had a brief spell of behind-the-scenes' work when her husband was stationed at Territorial Headquarters. Then they plunged into corps work again, and commanded such corps as Guelph,

Woodstock, Toronto Temple, Danforth and Peterborough.

Divisional work in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland followed, after which the Brigadier was appointed Education Secretary at the Toronto Training College, which position he held at the time of his passing. Mrs. Wood, having reached the age of retirement, has been officially retired, but has accepted the position of home officer at the training college.

Of Mrs. Wood's influence at the college, the Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, says:

"It is a privilege to pay tribute to Mrs. Wood with whom I have been associated for over five years. The strong impression that she gives is her simple faith and real Salvationism. This was, perhaps, best expressed in her teaching of the subject 'Salvationism' to the cadets. The fact that she brought to the subject a wealth of practical experience as a field officer meant she was able to get 'down to earth' with the young people, and many testified to the clear way in which she was able to teach this important subject.

"I would say that the reproduction of her own faith in the lives of many across the Canadian Territory will be the greatest tribute to her. She is an able speaker and always gave in any meeting, and particularly to the cadets, inspiration not only in words but from her own personality."

There are two children—David, who is both studying and teaching at the Edinburgh University—and Phyllis, who is residing with her mother. Mrs. Wood's many friends throughout Canada will wish her God's richest blessing in her years of retirement.

A second Thrift Store has been opened in Winnipeg, Man., and is located at 745 Ellice Avenue.

A New Zealand officer desires to exchange *The War Cry* of his territory for the Canadian *War Cry*. Any interested Salvationist should write Sr.-Captain K. Manson, Salvation Army Divisional Headquarters, Junior Hall, Broadway Avenue, Palmerston North, N.Z.

Field-Unit Officers Dedicated

CROWDS of visitors stood around the Saturday night open-air meeting to listen to the music of the band and songster brigade, as well as the spoken word, when the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman visited Calgary Citadel for the weekend preceding Stampede Week.

On Sunday morning, after an introduction by the Public Relations Officer, Brigadier H. Chapman, the Colonel led an inspiring holiness meeting, and Mrs. Wiseman gave a helpful Bible message.

In the afternoon, the visitors spoke to the children at the Forest Lawn Outpost. Later, they conducted a meeting at the Men's Social Service Centre (Brigadier and Mrs. B. Jennings). A number of the men afterwards attended the meeting at the Citadel.

The evening salvation meeting was held in a packed hall. Of special interest was the dedication of 2nd-Lieut. J. Meyerhoff and Pro.-Lieut. R. Slous, officers of the field-unit, the young men having just been appointed to this duty. For the ceremony the Colonel called to stand with them Brigadier Chapman, who has almost completed his years of active service, and Candidate C.

Territorial Commander At Chilliwack

WHEN Commissioner W. Booth visited the Chilliwack, B.C. Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. E. Read) he was greeted by a hall full of Salvationists and friends, eager to hear his message. Though the emphasis of the meeting was on holiness—it was a Sunday morning gathering—there was an appeal to the unconverted as well, and two of the three seekers were seeking the Lord for the first time.

Features of the meeting were a Bible reading, with comments by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Hiltz, a vocal duet by Mrs. Sr.-Captain E. Read and Treasurer R. Newton, and the band's playing of a hymn tune.

The Commissioner, correcting a misconception which many people hold, said "The doctrine of holiness is not exclusively the doctrine of the Apostle Paul," then proceeded to show how holiness was implicit in the teaching of Jesus. His message, a commentary on various phrases from the Sermon on the Mount, was the vehicle of the Holy Spirit for the instruction and edification of the comrades, and the searching of many hearts.

God is blessing the corps, and numbers of conversions have occurred. Three comrades, one of them already in full uniform, were enrolled by the Commissioner as soldiers under the Blood-and-Fire flag.



FOUR GENERATIONS: Great grandfather Bandmaster (retired) Wm. Ratcliffe (whose parents were also Salvationists) holds the infant son of 1st-Lieut. Wm. Ratcliffe, who stands beside his father, Major Wilfred Ratcliffe.

Stam, who is accepted for the next session of training. The Colonel's message was followed by the surrender of four persons at the mercy-seat.

A women's trio (Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Simper) was featured over the weekend, and the women, as well as band and songster brigade also participated in a late open-air meeting.

On Monday, after the stampede parade, in which the band took part, the territorial visitors lunched with eighteen members of the staff of The Salvation Army Waioli Tea Room in Honolulu, Hawaii, who were in Calgary for the stampede as guests of a local dairy. They participated in the parade and their float won first prize.

The next day Colonel and Mrs. Wiseman, with Brigadier and Mrs. Chapman, were with the Hawaiian group on a platform downtown when Mrs. A. Leak, manager of the tea room, presented a letter of greeting from the Mayor of Honolulu to the Mayor of Calgary. All were given orchid leis and Mrs. Wiseman and Mrs. Chapman received a spray of bird of paradise flowers.



STANDING BEFORE A MONUMENT erected to the memory of Alexander Graham Bell, the Ottawa Citadel Songster Brigade is seen during a recent visit to Brantford, Ontario. In the front row are the former Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Honeychurch and Songster Leader M. Leach.

Return Visit To Brantford

THE Ottawa Citadel Songster Brigade (Leader M. Leach) accompanied by the former Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Honeychurch, paid a return visit to the telephone city of Brantford recently, the local brigade having visited the nation's capital some weeks before.

Two festivals were presented by the visitors, the chairman for Saturday evening being Lt.-Colonel H. Newman (R) and for the Sunday afternoon, Brigadier A. Hill. Some of the songster items featured in the two festivals were, "The Flowing River", "Victors Acclaimed" and "The Sweet Story of Old".

Sr.-Major Honeychurch led the Sunday's meetings. A highlight of the visit was the participation by the brigade in the regular Sunday morning broadcast.

AIDS PLANT GROWTH

COULD a radio in every field be an answer to India's chronic food shortage? Indian botanist Dr. T. C. N. Singh claims that eight years of experiments have convinced him that music excites plants and makes them grow faster.

Specifically, tapioca and sweet potatoes which grew up under the constant bombardment of sound waves emitted by recorded music showed a forty percent increase in yield. Rice treated to Indian classical music increased by fifty percent. Violin music broadcast to tobacco plants produced a similar increase.

Dr. Singh's explanation of the phenomenon is that sound vibrations agitate the protoplasm and nuclei inside the plant cells, and cause them to react in such a way that growth is accelerated.

For Your Solo Book

(Or for congregational use)

Tune: "Hold Thou my hand" TB 679

O LORD we come, our urgent needs expressing,
Troubled and tried by cares and ills of life,
Almost o'erwhelmed by problems sore depressing;
Longing for freedom from the ceaseless strife.

Troubles loom large among the rival nations,
Crises arise the wisest cannot solve,
Obstinate foes defeat our expectations,
Disturbing thoughts around our minds revolve.

With all our fears we come to Thee, the Giver,
Casting our burdens at the Throne of Grace,
Conscious that Thou art mighty to deliver
And all our needless fears and doubts erase.

Thy comfort comes and stays our hopeless weeping,
Stilling the tumult of our faithless hearts,
Assuring words: "The world is in Thy keeping,"
And perfect peace the Lord to us imparts.—H.P.W.

Souls Are Saved—Blessings Abound

AS DANFORTH SONGSTER BRIGADE CONTINUES TOUR

AS the British tour of the Danforth Songster Brigade (Songster Leader E. Sharp) continues, great crowds have assembled in the largest halls to welcome the visitors and enjoy the programmes.

At Newcastle-on-Tyne, where over 2,500 were in attendance, the British Commissioner, Commissioner E. Grinsted presided and expressed the pleasure of British Salvationists at having the Danforth Brigade in their midst.

A weekend campaign was conducted at Glasgow, Scotland, where capacity audiences gave rapt attention. The Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner W. Leeds, was the

chairman on the Saturday evening, and made no secret of his delight at having the brigade in Scotland.

On the Sunday, the Commissioner led, and the Bible messages were given by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage in the morning and the Colonel in the evening. Numbers of people were forced to stand through the evening meeting, due to the crowded condition of the hall. Eighteen seekers at the mercy-seat rejoiced the hearts of the visitors.

Monday, the brigade journeyed to Edinburgh, and the Canadians were shown through *Edinburgh Castle* and *Holyrood Palace*. Other places of interest were viewed, and at night

T-H-E

MUSIC PAGE

WITHOUT ARGUMENT

A MAN told of stopping to listen to an open-air meeting. "A little Salvationist was singing a solo," he said. "She was an ordinary little girl with a very ordinary voice; yet there was something about her song that moved and cheered me as better voices had never done. I don't know why." But the little Salvationist, using her ordinary voice as God bade her, knew.

There are innumerable times in all our lives when we are prompted by some inner, undeniable urge to do quite ordinary things in extraordinary ways. It was quite logical for the servants of the household in Cana to fill waterpots with water, so that we read with no surprise at all the simple statement: "And they filled them up to the brim." What is beyond our immediate comprehension is the fact that they were told to carry that water to the governor of the feast, who was expecting wine. Yet the accompanying statement is quite as simple. Without argument: "... they bare it."—K.R.

a programme was well received, with the Chief Secretary, Lt.-Colonel F. Holland in the chair.

In Blackburn, Lancashire, the songsters were entertained by Mayor Lomax and his wife. Mrs. Lomax was also on hand for the evening festival. Once again a great crowd had assembled, with busloads coming from considerable distances to enjoy the event, which had been anticipated for many months. Bandmaster H. Mountain, an outstanding Army composer was present.

At such centres as Sheffield, York, Newcastle, Glasgow and Edinburgh the songsters were accorded a civic welcome by the Lord Mayor or his representatives and entertained royally. Always there has been a request for the brigade to sing and, in each case, the civic leaders have been visibly moved.

The brigade has been accompanied by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. E. Rance, Captain B. Boon and Captain D. Goffin. All have evinced keen interest in the tour.—L. Gage, (Mrs. Lt.-Colonel)

THE VANCOUVER TEMPLE Songster Brigade was photographed recently preceding a visit by British Columbia. Seen in the front row are the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. A. Pitcher and



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No. 85 in THE

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Home League Camps Across The Territory

PROVIDE FELLOWSHIP AND INSTRUCTION

ALBERTA

FROM the Peace River district in the north to the most southerly corps of the province, home league members gathered at the Alberta Division's new Pine Lake Camp for four days of Christian fellowship, interspersed with handcraft, methods to improve home league meetings, and the pooling of ideas pertaining to the league. Fifty-five women enjoyed this—the first such camp at the new site.

Mrs. Brigadier J. Matthews, of Winnipeg, Man., guest speaker for the camp, employing apt illustration and experience, gave messages of inspiration and blessing. The halcyon periods of devotion each morning, led by Mrs. Captain H. Sharp and Mrs. Sr.-Captain R. Hollman, proved especially helpful.

Handicraft demonstrations were given by Mrs. Brigadier H. Chapman, Mrs. Captain A. MacMillan, Mrs. Captain G. Allan, Mrs. V. Bishop of Calgary Citadel, Mrs. J. Pinkerton of Lethbridge, and Mrs. Bradley of Wetaskiwin.

Subjects dealing with various aspects of the home league programme and practical demonstrations were dealt with by Mrs. Captain MacMillan, Mrs. Captain A. Waters, Mrs. Captain Sharp and Mrs. Captain Allan, with the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Simester, giving the summary.

Not soon forgotten will be the gatherings on the Sabbath Day when God in the home life was especially emphasized throughout. In the afternoon, Mrs. Captain Allan, in native costume, gave a message on the work in Indonesia, and reports from the missionary groups of the division were given. The evening service closed with consecration, and a fireside hour conducted by Mrs. Sr.-Major R. White.

The divisional secretary was assisted in the leadership of the camp by Sr.-Captain M. Green.

SASKATCHEWAN

THE heavy downpour of rain on the opening day of the home league camp at Beaver Creek was welcomed by the Saskatchewan women, who had faced the possibility of drought during the spring months and thanked God for answered prayers which meant that a crop would be harvested. The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major D. Sharp, introduced the Assistant Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier M. Littley, to the delegates from eleven corps in the division.

The messages given by the assistant territorial secretary in the Sunday morning and evening meetings strengthened and encouraged the listeners to apply the principles of Christian faith and testimony in their daily lives. On Sunday afternoon a missionary meeting was held when Brigadier Littley and Mrs. Captain A. Millar gave interesting accounts of Army endeavour in India and Hong Kong. Mrs. Major C. Fisher soloed.

Monday morning devotions were conducted by Mrs. 1st-Lieut. L. Townsend, and the Brigadier led the Bible study. A paper given by 2nd-Lieut. B. Cullen gave practical advice in the preparation of a monthly programme. Mrs. Brigadier H. Chapman gave instruction in handicrafts, and Sr.-Captain B. Watson supervised a sale of entries which had been submitted in a divisional contest. Swift Current, North Battleford, Prince Albert and Indian Head leagues were awarded prizes.

On Tuesday the devotional period was conducted by Mrs. Sr.-Captain J. Horton and the Brigadier gave a helpful message. Mrs. Captain C. Bowes read a paper entitled "A Christian Housewife's Methodical Week." The final meeting emphasized the family altar. Mrs. Major E. Jarrett spoke and Brigadier Littley gave a challenging message. One

home league member re-consecrated her life to God.

NORTHERN ONTARIO

FROM all parts of the Northern Ontario Division came home leaguers to join in the fellowship of the camp held at Hawk River. Special guest was Mrs. Brigadier F. Moulton whose participation in the programme was most helpful.

The camp adopted the theme "Christ for the Home—the Home for Christ," and a table was set up in the auditorium with a large Bible and a house on top.

A welcome supper was followed by the welcome meeting. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier A. Calvert presented the special speaker, and also Captain E. Kjelson, of Indonesia, who paid a welcome though unexpected visit. Mrs. Moulton gave a thought-provoking message, following which Sr.-Captain Kjelson showed beautiful slides, and told about her work in Indonesia.

Morning devotions were conducted by the divisional secretary, 2nd-Lieut. J. Grundy, and Mrs. Captain W. Linder. The messages in these sessions were given by Mrs. Brigadier Moulton, Mrs. Captain D. Hammond, and Mrs. Major J. Sloan.

Two helpful and instructive forums were held in which Mrs. Moulton gave useful ideas for league meetings, Mrs. Captain G. Leonard gave a paper on "The Home League in relation to the Young People's and Senior Corps," and the divisional secretary gave instruction in league matters.

Handicrafts were taught by Mrs. Moulton, Mrs. Sr.-Captain S. Tuck, 2nd-Lieut. A. Tomlinson, Mrs. Envoy Douglas, and Leaguer Mrs. Rose. An idea exchange was also held, with many new ideas on exhibition.

A masquerade was held in the evening, then "Christmas in June."

The third evening the campers put on a variety programme, this being followed by a candlelight service on the camp theme. At the close, Mrs. Brigadier Moulton challenged the women to take their stand for Christ in their homes, and the service came to a close with the singing of a song of consecration and the renewal of the pledge.

On the final day a "sports day" was held, with fun and fellowship enjoyed. During the final morning devotion period a sharing time was held, and this brought the 1959 camp to a close on a high spiritual note.

MID-ONTARIO

FROM the formal commencement to the informal conclusion, the Mid-Ontario Division's Home League camp at Roblin Lake was a success. Leaguers contributed generously to a sale, with items varying from home baking to novelties and aprons. These items were judged and prizes awarded in each class. The Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier E. Burnell, teamed up with Alderman E. McCabe of Belleville, to taste, examine and judge.

Evening saw many visitors from various corps and the surrounding residential area, who came for the sale and the welcome programme. The territorial secretary was chairman for the evening and the Cobourg Band supplied musical items. As well as a welcome to various delegates and leaders, an award was given to Byersville League for outstanding advancement during the past year.

The next two days were filled to capacity, each commencing with Spirit-filled morning devotions, followed by a variety of handicrafts, demonstrations, forums, rest period, talks, a party and an auction sale. Enthusiasm ran high, and enjoyment was evident everywhere.

The final "sharing period" amongst



ON THEIR FIFTIETH wedding anniversary, Retired Bandsman and Mrs. S. Reid, of St. Thomas, Ont., (right) received from their two sons the gift of a new corps flag. This they proudly presented to the corps. The Commanding Officer, Major B. Bernat (left) is seen accepting the flag.

THREE new soldiers are sworn in at Willowdale, Ont. They are shown with Brigadier M. Flannigan, who conducted the ceremony, and the Corps Officers, 1st-Lieut. E. Johnston and 2nd-Lieut. D. Hillson.



THREE JUNIOR SOLDIERS and two seniors, just enrolled, are shown on the platform at Kenora, Ont. Also in the group are the former Commanding Officer, now Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. H. McDonald, and her assistant, 2nd-Lieut. S. Langdon, Bandmaster A. Murkin, and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Moulton.

NEW SOLDIERS at Cottrell's Cove, Nfld., proudly display their illuminated copies of the Articles of War. On the right is the Commanding Officer, Captain G. Fowler.



the delegates brought many smiles and tears as home league members told results of the camp for them. Vows were renewed, spirits revived, and God was given the glory.

Most of the members came into close contact for the first time with the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier S. Gennery, who planned and led the camp.

NOVA SCOTIA

THE Nova Scotia Home League Camp, under the direction of the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn, had Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich as guest speaker for the four-day period. Some sixty delegates gathered from the various leagues in the division.

With the camp theme of "Treasures" each day commenced with "Gems from the Treasury" when various officers led the devotional period, which was followed by a forum for the presenting of new ideas to the leagues.

Mrs. Major T. Dyck led afternoon sessions when "handicraft treasures" were demonstrated and delegates learned the art of making copper pictures and needlepoint.

Prizes for the best paper on the subject, "What was implemented into the home league programme from last year's camp," went to Dartmouth and Whitney Pier corps. Ideas from the "Idea Table" were demonstrated by Mrs. Major G. Hickman as well as Mrs. Major F. Waller, while Secretary Mrs. Ward, Sr., and Mrs. Ward, Jr., gave a professional cake-icing demonstration.

Pictou County Night, when members of the nearby corps were

Highlight of the month of June was the giant weiner roast held at Third Beach in Stanley Park for eighty members of the Vancouver Harbour Light Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. W. Leslie, Pro-Lieut. R. Trickett), together with their wives and friends.

The moon looked down upon the beach party and men's thoughts became reflective in its radiance. Here, far-removed from the hobo jungles and skid-row haunts of their former life, they were tasting the first fruits of their salvation.

THE CANADIAN HOME LEAGUER

THE summer issue of this Christian women's magazine is now available. It is an attractive issue, printed in two colours, well illustrated and breathes of Canadian summer days and scenes. There are hints for out-of-door activities, as well as the usual spiritual uplift in the wide variety of articles and stories. The price is fifteen cents per copy; Yearly subscriptions \$1.50 obtainable from The Salvation Army Home League Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.

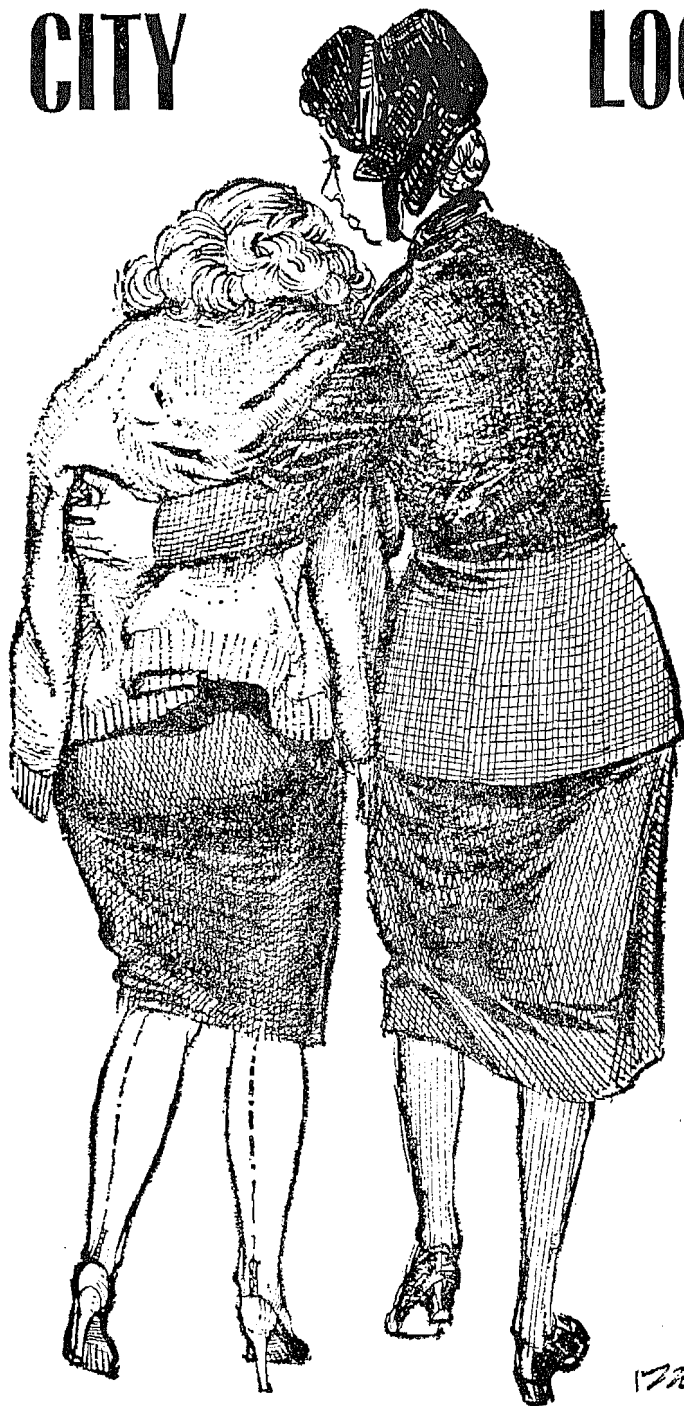
invited, brought out a fine crowd. The divisional shield was presented to the winners for 1958—Halifax North End Corps. Liverpool and Bridgetown were the runners up. This shield is for the greatest increase in attendance over last year's record.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Rich highlighted many Biblical "gems and jewels" in the eight talks given during the camp period. In the closing moments of one gathering a comrade re-consecrated herself for further service.

CITY

LOOKS TO SALVATION ARMY TO HELP IN "CLEAN-UP"

Territorial Commander Called Into Conference With Mayor



THIS CARTOON was carried by the TORONTO DAILY STAR in connection with an article covering the disclosures of vice in the city. It is quite evident that the woman at the right is intended by the cartoonist to represent a Salvationist, although no mention is made of the fact in the caption. She is seen assisting an unfortunate woman.

THE news—announced via radio and press—that Mayor Nathan Phillips of Toronto, alarmed by the disclosures of the drink, drug and vice racket in Toronto was calling a meeting of experts to decide what steps to take—was of particular interest to Salvationists. One of the men called upon by the mayor in his dilemma was the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth.

Toronto papers have been unanimous in commending Commissioner Booth on the courageous stand he has taken on the vice situation ever since his appointment to the territory. The Commissioner not only pointed out the wide-spread prevalence of vice in the city, but launched a rescue home—called *The Homestead*—in the very heart of the red-light area—a home that has been a veritable beacon to scores of sin-sick souls. Police officials and editors look upon the Commissioner as an authority on the question, as they know about his and Mrs. Booth's success with vice problems in such cities as Paris, where they transformed a house of ill-repute into a rehabilitation centre, and also because of the work of *The Homestead* in Toronto, and similar work

in other large Canadian cities.

The Salvation Army's purpose is not to spread scandal and, although its officers have known about the prevalence of the three-headed monster—vice, drugs and drink—particularly in the Jarvis-Dundas area, its workers have merely gone about seeking to help the women affected. Always anxious to protect its clients from publicity, it has said very little about the work in *The Homestead*—a house hardly distinguishable from its neighbours. Major Ethel Hill and her helpers have tackled this ugly problem courageously, often venturing forth into the dark lanes, where vicious "pimps" skulk, (as a resident of the district said "like animals on the prowl") to rescue those who want to be rescued.

Alas that these are so few! When the money is rolling in and health keeps up, the women who sell themselves for gain (although their depraved employers make more than they do) do not desire to change their mode of living. But when they become slaves to drink or drugs, so that they are no longer capable of attracting "customers", and become frightened at the realization of the inexorable grip sin has gained on

them, they turn in their desperation to the Army or to any other avenue that promises escape from slavery.

Among the witnesses at a probe held by the Toronto authorities have been such victims of the racket, and an evening paper made a big feature of one such case. With a bold heading "FIRST DOPE AT FOURTEEN" and a drawing of an agonized feminine face, they wrote the story of a "once-glamorous blonde" who had begun taking dope at a tender age and who now, at twenty-three, is old in the ways of sin, and is at the end of her tether. She claims both her parents were drug addicts, and that she has lived with foster parents from eighteen months of age. The report adds: "Since her appearance at the inquiry, the girl has been given a chance through *The Salvation Army* to leave the 'rat-race' and try again. She insists she's going to make the big break."

Stories of the work going on at *The Homestead* have appeared from time to time in *The War Cry*, and converts have actually testified at congress meetings of the change Christ—and the love and patience of the Salvationists—have wrought in their lives, but on the whole, the work has been behind-the-scenes, and little publicized. Nevertheless quiet and unostentatious as it is, surprisingly enough, knowledge of the work has seeped through to the press, as well as those in authority, for all the papers have repeatedly referred to the Army when reporting or editorializing on the exposures. And what is being accomplished in Toronto is done to some extent by the Army in all large cities.

* * *

The Commissioner was glad to respond to the mayor's invitation, and attended the meeting in the official's office at the city hall where, with other social-minded and influential citizens, the whole question was

thoroughly gone into. The Commissioner's comments and suggestions—based on his experience in Canada and other territories were listened to with respect, and these, with other suggestions are to be put into effect.

The Commissioner feels the problem can be described as a vicious circle. Girls who indulge in drinking at bars, patronized by all sorts of characters, are often tempted to use drugs. When the demand for dope becomes unbearable, prostitution is resorted to in order to obtain the large amount of money required to feed the growing appetite for drugs. Thus the wretched victims of the racket are led round and round in a bewildering, maddening circle—drink, drugs, vice, until it is no wonder they often try to end it all in suicide.

There is also another side to the picture. These women, if convicted, are invariably sent to prison where little or nothing can be done to help their condition, and on release turn back to drugs for which prostitution pays the price. There is a sad lack of properly-equipped institutions to care for the need and the few voluntary homes, including the Army's home for women and girls, are often overburdened.

An authority recommends hospitalization and rehabilitation rather than imprisonment in most cases, and this appears to be a wise and humane procedure.

Divine wisdom is needed by those Salvationists who are striving to lead these addicts into the light of God's glorious Gospel. May they succeed in re-establishing many in the ways of truth and righteousness.

The Territorial Commander calls upon readers everywhere to pray that God will guide those responsible for trying to improve the situation, and that the most suitable methods may be adopted to try to cope with this triple-headed evil.

ON THE JERICHO ROAD

ON the Jericho Road a poor traveller lay prone
He was robbed and wounded and left alone.
By chance a priest went down that way,
And when he saw him he hastened away,
Passing him by on the other side.
Could it be his fault if the traveller died?
"Some time, maybe, some other day;
But now, excuse me, I must hurry away!"

Likewise a Levite passed that way
On the very same road on the very same day,
But like the priest he had no time at all
To help a traveller in his fall.
"Surely someone else will be coming along!"
"More important business" was his song;
So he passed by on the other side,
Would it be his fault if the traveller died?

Now, a Samaritan journeyed that way,
And went straightway to where he lay;
First aid he applied, showed mercy sublime,
He bound up his wounds, taking care and time.
And to an inn bore him away,
"Take care of this man and the cost I'll pay."
This kind and neighbourly service of love
Gets the blessing of God from Heaven above.
G. E. Leland